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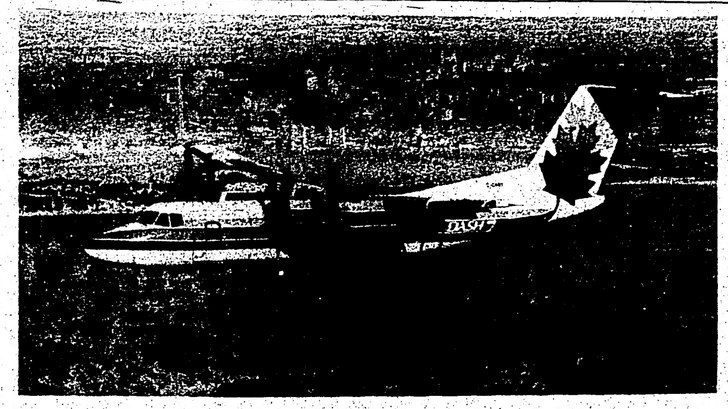
The Canadian Jewish news

20 Pages Thursday, October 15, 1981 Tishri 17, 5742 25¢

THE CANADIAN JEWISH NEWS IS AN INDEPENDENT, NON-PROFIT NEWSPAPER PUBLISHED FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE CANADIAN JEWISH COMMUNITY



Israel's Arkia airlines has bought the Canadian De Havilland Dash-7 aircraft, of the type shown above. Arkia, the country's internal airlines, plans to convert its whole fleet of seven planes to Dash-7s, the quietest and one of the most efficient short-haul turbojet airliners in production anywhere.

Canadian-made planes purchased by Arkia

By DAVID BIRKAN

TORONTO —

The first of four Canadian passenger planes for Israel's Arkia Airlines was flown to Tel Aviv last week.

Arkia pilot Michael Ziv took off from DeHavilland airport in Toronto with the first of two De Havilland Dash-7s ordered late last year. Arkia, Israel's internal airline, has options on two more planes, according to De Havilland spokesman Colin Fisher.

The current price of a Dash-7, a short-haul turboprop aircraft that can hold 50 people, is about $7.5 million, Fisher told The Canadian Jewish News.

"This is a major purchase by an Israeli company of Canadian goods," said Baruch Barak, the Toronto-based economic minister of Israel to Canada.

He told The CJN that Arkia may change its entire fleet of seven airliners, mostly 50s-vintage Britannia turboprops, to Dash-7s.

The Dash-7, according to Fisher, has the following features:

- It is acknowledged as the quietest airliner in operation anywhere in the world.
- It is among the lowest in pollutants.
- It is extremely fuel efficient, a chief selling point in the 125 deliveries, orders and options already concluded. "Fuel accounted for 3-5% of an airplane's direct operating costs 10 years ago," said Fisher. "Now it's 40%, a tenfold increase. People are lining up to buy it because it's easier on fuel."
- The Dash-7 is a short takeoff and landing craft, able to operate fully loaded from runways 2,000 feet long or less. "A recent flight I was on cleared the runway in 600 feet," he added.

De Havilland was bought from its parent company, Hawker-Siddely of Britain, by the Canadian government in 1974, primarily to develop the Dash-7. The British had already been producing a short-haul turboprop airliner for years, the Aerospace 748.

"The Dash-7 first flew in March 1975," said Fisher. "The first customer delivery was in February, 1978. It's currently used within Canada and all over the world, including the U.S., Austria, Greenland, Norway, the Honduras and Britain."

He added: "Canadians are noted as hewers of wood and drawers of water. But our aeronautical technology is competitive with the best in the world. De Havilland exports more than 85% of its production."

Saudis branded as peace obstacle

NEW YORK (JTA) —

Israeli foreign minister Yitzhak Shamir last week charged that Saudi Arabia is "one of the major obstacles to the Camp David process for peace in the Middle East."

In a sharply worded statement to about 300 guests attending a Foreign Policy Association luncheon at New York's Hilton Hotel held before the Sadat assassination, Shamir said: "The Saudi government has placaed itself at the head of the Arab rejectionist camp in its relentless opposition to Israel and the Egyptian-Israeli peace, and in its all-out support of all the factors that are striving to undermine that peace, especially the PLO. The Saudis' destructive effort is backed by immense financial resources and the political clout that accompanies them."

Shamir's speech conspicuously avoided the controversial issue of the proposed sale of AWACS radar planes to Saudi Arabia by the Reagan administration. But the Israeli foreign minister referred to it briefly in the question-and-answer period that followed his speech.

"We are sure that AWACS in the hands of Saudis will constitute a danger to Israel's security," Shamir said. Asked to respond to President Reagan's statement that "it is not the business of other nations to make American foreign policy decisions," Shamir said that the decision on the sale is an American one, but, he added, "Israel has the right and obligation to express its views when its security is concerned."

In his speech, Shamir charged that, without Saudi support, "the PLO would have remained an insignificant terrorist organization with meagre resources." He said that the Saudis provide the PLO with several hundred million dollars a year, large quantities of arms and limited political support.

The Israeli foreign minister disclosed that Saudi Arabia had warned several countries not to resume diplomatic relations with Israel and promised them material support if they refrained from contact with Israel.

"The Saudi extremism against Israel and the peace process stems from two deeply rooted motives," Shamir said. "The first is a fanatic hatred of Jews and Israel that is an integral part of the Wahhabi fundamentalist tradition since the days of kings Ibn Saud and Faisal. The second motive is that, by paying ransom to the PLO, they protect themselves from PLO subversion against the Saudi regime. The result is a dangerous blend of motivations that poses a formidable threat to peace and stability in the Middle East."

In an indirect reference to charges that Israel stands between the United States and its efforts to foster friendly relations with the Arabs, Shamir said:

"We have always maintained that friendship with Israel does not contradict friendly relations with the Arab states in our area. However, in order to prevent frequent clashes between the two friendships, we believe that the search for peace between Israel and the Arab countries must go on.

"In this context, the Camp David process is not just a plan for peace between Israel and its Arab neighbors, but a framework for a logical and sound global strategy for the Middle East."

Bomb attacks mar Italy's Yom Kippur

ROME —

Italian Jews had their Yom Kippur somewhat marred by two co-ordinated bomb attacks aimed against Jewish and Israeli targets.

Two Soviet Jewish immigrants, and two Italians, were injured when a bomb exploded in the main square of the town of Ostia. Soviet Jews stop in Ostia before going to Israel, the U.S. and Canada or other points in Western Europe.

At about the same time, shortly after the start of Yom Kippur, a bomb went off at the National Israeli Tourist Office in the heart of Rome. No one took responsibility for the blasts. But Italy has a neo-fascist movement which has previously hit Jewish and Israeli targets.

United action is urged to assist Soviet Jews

By BEVERLEY STERN

TORONTO —

The risks of going along with the recent controversial Jewish Agency decision on Soviet Jewish dropouts (noshrim) are far less than the risks involved in not going along with them, says a top official in the Canadian Jewish community.

Irwin Gold, executive vice-president of Toronto Jewish Congress, recently spelled out the difficulties posed for Canadian-U.S. leaders because of the unilateral Jewish Agency decision to curtail assistance to noshrim in their efforts to emigrate to countries other than Israel.

Gold, who addressed a Holy Blossom brotherhood gathering, is the first Canadian chairman of the "Big Sixteen" — an advisory organization representing major Jewish fund raising communities across Canada and the United States.

The "Big Sixteen" is sponsored by the Council of Jewish Federations (CJF), which plays a major role in the issues of emigration, absorption and integration of Soviet Jews.

On the spot in Vienna and working directly in the processing of the arrival and departure of Soviet Jews are two other key agencies — the Hebrew Immigrant Aid Society (HIAS), representing the Diaspora, and the Jewish Agency, acting on behalf of Israel.

Gold urged unity within the network of agencies in Israel and the Diaspora working on behalf of Soviet Jews, especially now that the Soviet Union has sharply reduced its emigration visas for its Jews.

Keeping the gates open for Soviet Jews who want to leave is the priority right now, said Gold, and everything else is a "non-issue."

Gold said he regretted the decision by HIAS to ignore the Jewish Agency request **not** to facilitate emigration of noshrim, other than those with first-degree relatives. First degree relatives are spouses, children and parents.

(At press time, HIAS is still helping all noshrim go anywhere they want to go — a decision which has received the approval of the U.S. state department. The U.S. pays a heavy portion of costs associated with the resettlement of Soviet Jews both in Israel and in the United States.)

Gold said HIAS is "out of step" with most communal organizations in major centres in North America, where a form of "reserved support" has been extended for the Jewish Agency position.

"It's a trade-off," said Gold. "No one is sure whether the Jewish Agency is right or wrong at this particular time, so we're going along with what it has asked."

Gold explained that differences of opinion between the Jewish Agency and Diaspora agencies came to a head in the last year as the Soviets started to drastically cut back on the emigration of Soviet Jews. About 51,000 Soviet Jews left the USSR in 1979, and 21,000 in 1980. By the end of this year, maybe no more than 5,000 will have been granted permission to leave, he said.

As far as Gold is now concerned, the focus for action should be on what to do to get more Jews out of the Soviet Union rather than on engaging in internal arguments which may be impossible to resolve.

The central dispute for agencies revolves around the question of why the Soviets are not letting more Jews out, he explained.

The Jewish Agency maintains that neshira is intimately linked to the cutbacks in Soviet emigration visas to Jews. For various reasons, it is felt the Soviets don't like the idea of Soviet Jews emigrating to North America and other countries outside of Israel, so that is why they are refusing more and more Jews permission to leave.

Critics of the Jewish Agency, however, contend that neshira has nothing to do with the cutbacks, which, they contend, are more a consequence of the cooling of East-West relationships. As detente goes, so goes the emigration of Soviet Jews, says this group.

[Cont'd. on page 15]

Reagan stresses need for AWACS

By WOLF BLITZER

WASHINGTON —

President Ronald Reagan remains convinced of the crucial importance of his proposed sale of AWACS radar aircraft and other advanced weaponry to Saudi Arabia in the wake of Egyptian president Anwar Sadat's assassination.

"The President views this tragedy as in no way lessening the urgency of the sale," said White House spokesman David Gergen, at a briefing following official confrontation of the Sadat death. "Indeed, he views it more urgently."

Reagan remains "dedicated to support the sale," according to Gergen. The White House spokesman said the administration was also convinced of the importance of reducing tensions in the Middle East and strengthening the "forces of moderation. Saudi Arabia is one of those moderate forces."

Congressional opponents and supporters of Reagan's sale pointed to Sadat's assassination as further evidence to strengthening their respective cases. However, the House foreign affairs committee voted 28-8 to veto the sale.

Republican Senator Orrin Hatch of Utah, who had been among the 50 senators originally supporting a resolution of disapproval against the sale, emerged from a White House meeting with Reagan to announce that he had changed his position. "I think it is very important that we support AWACS at this time," Hatch said.

But Republican Senator Larry Pressler, of South Dakota, also among the initial 50 AWACS opponents, advised Reagan to withdraw the package for the time being. Democratic Senate leader, Robert Burr of West Virginia also urged the postponement in the wake of Sadat's death.

Supporters of the AWACS transaction said the Sadat assassination reinforced the scene to support President Reagan's foreign policy during this difficult period. They also suggested that it was critically important to reassure America's Saudi friends of continued U.S. support.

Opponents, however, said the assassination merely confirmed the overall instability in the Arab world, and the potential danger to the most sophisticated U.S. military technology.

Democratic Senator Alan Cranston of California, an opponent of the sale, sounded much less optimistic after Sadat's death that the sale will be defeated before the Oct. 31 deadline. Cranston said the Sadat assassination will be "grist for the mill for both sides."

Medal in archives

MONTREAL —

The Samuel Bronfman Medal for community service will be included in the national medal collection of Public Archives of Canada.

Norman M. Willis, curator of the collection, asked Allied Jewish Community Services for a specimen of the medal for its prestigious collection.

The medal, presented annually by AJCS for community service, was struck to honor Samuel Bronfman on his 80th birthday and was designed by Frances Gage. The 1981 recipient was Bronfman's son, Charles.

AJCS, in providing the medal to Archives, included background information for retention by the official historians of Canada.

Analysis

Future of peace treaty now a major concern

Because of the Thanksgiving holiday, this issue of The CJN had to go to press on Friday afternoon, Oct. 9 and the Sadat story contains information available up to that time. Watch for an update and further analysis of the Mideast situation in the Oct. 15 issue.

* * *

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

The shots that rang out in a Cairo suburb last week, just before Yom Kippur, felled a partisan of peace whom Israel and the West will sorely miss.

On the 8th anniversary of the 1973 Arab-Israeli war, Anwar Sadat, the president of Egypt, was shot and killed as he reviewed a military parade commemorating that 18-day conflict.

The 62-year-old politician was gunned down by a group of soldiers participating in the annual procession. They were said to be members of an Islamic fundamentalist organization vehemently opposed to Egypt's peace treaty with Israel and Sadat's pro-Western policies.

The son of a government clerk, Sadat succumbed to his massive wounds in Cairo's Maadi Military Hospital, where the shah of Iran died of cancer.

Sufi Abu Taleb, speaker of the People's Assembly, was named interim president. But the man expected to succeed Sadat was his vice-president, Hosni Mubarak, who was declared chief of the armed forces. Mubarak, the presidential nominee of the ruling National Democratic Party — which controls most of the seats in the People's Assembly — will probably be Egypt's next head of state.

If Mubarak indeed succeeds Sadat — who was buried last Saturday — Egypt will probably be assured of continuity and stability. (There were riots in the Upper Egyptian city of Asyut last Thursday, leaving 20 dead, but they were repressed).

Significantly, Mubarak's first act after his announcement of Sadat's death was to assert that Egypt would honor its treaties and carry on working for peace in the region.

Fifty-three years old, Mubarak was in charge of the air force during the Yom Kippur War. He was Sadat's right-hand man, often representing him on overseas missions. Recently, he met President Ronald Reagan at the White House.

From all available information, Mubarak is said to agree that Egypt must maintain its relationship with the U.S. and that peace and normalization with Israel are desirable and attainable goals. Mubarak, however, contends that normalization and a solution to the Palestinian problem, within the context of the autonomy negotiations, are irretrievably linked.

The late President Sadat.

In other words, he would link the stages of normalization to the progress of the autonomy talks, which were resumed last month after a 16-month hiatus. This is an interpretation of the Camp David accords which Israel would hotly dispute.

The would-be president is said to be in favor of repairing Egypt's shattered relations with the Arab world. If that is true, the Camp David process may suffer.

If, for whatever reasons, Mubarak does not eventually follow Sadat's lead, trouble will loom.

If a new policy orientation emerges in Cairo, it is quite conceivable that the Israel-Egypt peace treaty could flounder. If radical trends are apparent in Egypt, Israel could refuse to relinquish the final third of the Sinai it presently holds and which it is due to give back next April.

In a worst-case scenario, Israel could even attempt to retake portions of the Sinai already handed over to Egypt. Any of these scenarios could trigger a major crisis, or a war.

Following Sadat's assassination, these questions come to mind:

- What happens to Egypt's 1979 peace treaty with Israel?
- What happens to the autonomy discussions?
- What happens to the Camp David process?

And there are additional factors to consider.

Sadat's death could be a blow to U.S. and Western interests in the Middle East. Sadat was staunchly pro-American and a willing participant of any anti-Soviet alliance. In the last few years, the U.S. has poured billions of dollars worth of economic and military assistance into Egypt. Will that costly investment be jeopardized? Will the Soviets gain?

The Arabs from the Atlantic to the Persian Gulf will watch developments in Egypt. Sadat espoused a brand of Egyptian nationalism which clashed with the pure tenets of Arab nationalism, which Gamal Abdul Nasser, his predecessor, advocated. How will Mubarak, or anyone else, deal with the Arab demand that Egypt must return to the Arab fold?

And will Sadat's successor keep in place his domestic and economic policies, which caused such a furore in certain circles?

What is certain in this picture of uncertainty is that Sadat's assassination was a black day for Egypt, Israel, the U.S. and the West.

Sadat, the first Arab leader to recognize Israel's sovereignty and legitimacy as a Jewish, Zionist state, was killed at a crucial juncture in the affairs of the Middle East, and only weeks after his serious crackdown on political opponents and Islamic militants.

The autonomy negotiations, rent by deep differences of opinion between Egypt and Israel, have restarted. But no one knows if they will succeed, especially before April, when Israel is scheduled to evacuate the rest of the Sinai.

Egypt is under great pressure to renege on the peace treaty, and the Palestinian problem, particularly in Lebanon, remains unsolved.

For observers who've monitored Egyptian politics, the passing of Sadat from the scene after 11 years was shocking, though not entirely surprising.

Egypt, his virtual fiefdom, is a smoldering cauldron of discontent and intrigue — a country burdened by the heavy weight of incredible poverty.

Sadat had been under attack for at least several years, even if his position seemed impregnable to an outsider. In 1977, there were food riots, which left 50 dead. Since 1979, Islamic fundamentalists and others who were against him excoriated Sadat at every opportunity.

In a prescient moment last month, Gen. Rafael Eytan, Israel's chief of staff, ruminated about Egypt. "There are troubles in Egypt," he said, referring to the wave of arrests Sadat ordered, "and it is possible that . . . Sadat will go and everything will come to an end. Peace with Egypt relies on the continuation of . . . Sadat's role."

The big question now is whether Eytan's gloomy prediction, partially realized with Sadat's assassination, will unfold in its entirety in the weeks or months ahead.

Or, as someone recently put it, did Israel make peace with Sadat or with Egypt?

* * *

Sadat was born in a Nile Delta village far rom the allure of Cairo, where he made his career. When he was 18, he entered a military academy. There he befriended Nasser. During World War II, the British colonial rulers imprisoned him for being pro-German. Sadat felt that the Germans, if victorious, would rid Egypt of British rule, which he and his fellow officers despised with a passion.

In 1946, he was again jailed for taking part in acts of terrorism against pro-British Egyptian officials. Sadat joined Nasser and his colleagues in deposing King Farouk, but on the day of the coup, he was in a Cairo movie theatre.

Until his appointment as vice-president in 1969, Sadat held a variety of jobs. He was director of army public relations; secretary-general of Egypt's sole political party, and president of the national assembly. When Nasser died of a heart attack in September of 1970, Sadat was thrust into the presidency.

Observers called him a lacklustre, stop-gap figure who would not last. But they were all wrong. Sadat was a charismatic gambler at heart, and his career reflected his propensity to deal unexpected rapier blows.

- In 1971, he ousted Ali Sabry, the vice-president, and his left-wing associates from the government and thereby entrenched himself as the rais, or leader. Sadat then began to steer Egypt's economy toward capitalism and

[Cont'd. on page 15]

Opposition stiffening in Israel against withdrawal from Sinai

By DAVID LANDAU

JERUSALEM [JTA] —

With the death of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin faces a stiffening opposition from the hardline right to completing the withdrawal from Sinai (the deadline is April 25).

The movement to stop the withdrawal will cite Sadat's assassination as proof that the peace process is unsafe, and will seek to convince hawks in both the Likud and Labor parties of this argument's validity.

Many Israeli observers, including Moshe Dayan and Yitzhak Rabin, are stressing the crucial role the United States must play in fostering the peace process. "They must do everything possible to help," Dayan said in a television interview.

While there is no widespread support for Rabin's far-reaching assertion that "the Reagan administration contributed to Sadat's fall" by its demonstration of disinterest in the Camp David process, the feeling has become apparent in Israel that the United States must quickly and unequivocally indicate its support both for Sadat's successors and the peace process.

Meanwhile, informed sources in Israel say that Prime Minister Begin's messages to the Egyptians reflect Israel's resolve to continue its part in the peace process, undeterred by President Sadat's death — provided there is no change in Egypt's attitude.

That proviso, of course, is the key to future actions, and Israeli government analysts will be watching developments in Cairo closely to find evidence that Egyptian vice-president Hosni Mubarak is firmly in control and firmly committed to the continuation of the peace with Israel.

Prime Minister Begin's cables to the Egyptians were a clear political message. "We are confident that the legacy of peace of President Sadat will live on," Begin said. "He said: 'No more war. Let us have peace forever. This is the sacred trust we all have to fulfil.' I hope you will overcome the difficulties on the path toward ensuring the future."

Begin added in his official message to vice-president Mubarak and the people of Egypt: "Deepest condolences . . . May God console you and your colleagues."

In another cable to interim president Sufi Abu Taleb, Begin said: "We believe that the peace-loving people of Egypt will continue the efforts to strengthen the friendship and co-operation between our nations and to achieve peace in our region."

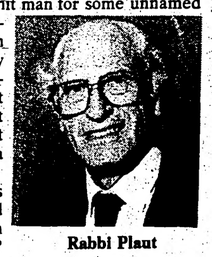
The Prime Minister also sent a personal condolence letter to Jihan Sadat on behalf of himself and Mrs. Begin.

Despite the security risks, Begin represented Israel at Sadat's funeral. He arrived in Cairo on Friday morning, before the Sabbath, and he walked to the funeral from his nearby hotel. Begin also met the new president, Hosni Mubarak.

Current revolution in Poland is conflicting for the Jews

By RABBI W. GUNTHER PLAUT

Mehmet Ali Agca, the man who attempted to murder Pope John Paul II, was recently sentenced to life imprisonment at a trial held in Rome. The judges expressed their opinion that Agca did not act alone but was the hit man for some unnamed international terror organization, though they could not identify his employers positively. However, it is not difficult to discern that they suspected direct links between Agca and Moscow.



Rabbi Plaut

The reasoning is simple: Who would have benefited from the death of John Paul? Who would have gained from eliminating a man who has said that were the Soviets to invade Poland he would fly there at once and stand with his people against the invaders?

Unquestionably his presence would galvanize his countrymen to such an extent that even a huge invasion force would find the Polish people unified and almost impossible to control.

While a living John Paul II does not necessarily rule out a Soviet occupation of Poland (along the lines of the Czech and Hungarian takeovers) he does present a formidable and worrisome obstacle. Those who benefit from an illegal act are of course the primary suspects. I think the judges drew their own conclusions.

Which brings me to the subject of Poland and its current social and political revolution. For that is what has taken place: Solidarity has become a wedge for democratizing the Communist regime and for softening its stranglehold on individual existence. We who enjoy the advantages of living in one of the world's few democracies [28 at the last counting] are naturally pulling for Solidarity and its leaders and hope that its example may spread to other Iron Curtain countries. It is precisely this that the Soviets fear and want to prevent at all costs.

At the same time I know that the Jewish community is conflicted about the news from Poland. We have great difficulty admiring a people in whose midst the worst horrors of the Holocaust took place.

In recent years Polish-Canadian groups have tried to create bridges of understanding to the Jewish community, but frank dialogue and close association are difficult for us whose memories are still raw with the brutal experiences of yesterday. We wonder what the new Archbisjop of Warsaw had in mind when, in his inaugural speech, he pleaded for moderation and said, "Too much blood has flowed in our country." Was he thinking of Jews as well?

Some years ago I visited Soviet Poland and its Jewish community. What I saw was a pitiful remnant of the glories of years past. Gone were its religious and cultural institutions, its newspapers, its poets and thinkers, its Yiddishists and Hebraists, its Zionists and Bundists, its yeshivot and theatres. What remained was, on the part of the Jews, a great sense of frustration and isolation, and on the part of others a significant degree of anti-semitism which even without Jews would not go away.

This anti-semitism was of long standing. It had expressed itself with particular strength in the years between the two wars, as a recent book by Pawel Korzec (Juifs en Pologne) amply demonstrates. Even as late as a month and a half before the German invasion in 1939, Poland's official newspaper Gazeta Polska wrote about the Jews: "We can see them as allies, but we are not obliged to grant them concessions in return."

The Nazis, perceiving this pervasive sentiment, built their concentration camps where they thought they would attract the smallest amount of opposition and the largest degree of support.

I think of this when I read about the Poland of today and of the projected visit of Lech Walesa. At the same time I know that I cannot live by yesterday's memories alone. There is no question that the gropings of Solidarity for democracy have a claim on my support though not necessarily on my affection.

U.S. media batter Israel's image — say its policies are shortsighted

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

Israel commands the support of most Americans in public opinion polls, but of late, Israel's image, as reflected in major U.S. newspapers and magazines, has taken a battering.

Editorialists and columnists have not only criticized Israel's destruction of Iraq's nuclear reactor and the bombing of Beirut. Harping on themes which encompass the Arab-Israeli conflict and Washington's relationship with Jerusalem, they have attacked Israel for its approach to the autonomy negotiations and the Palestinians, and cast serious doubt on its policy of establishing settlements in the post-1967 territories.

Although the expression of these critiques is not new, observers have been struck by their vehement and insistent tone. The implication is that Israeli policy is shortsighted and not in the interest of the U.S.

The context is important. The media campaign comes at a time of increased strain in Israel's relations with the U.S., talk of "strategic collaboration" notwithstanding. Gideon Rafael, former director-general of Israel's foreign ministry, wrote recently that U.S.-Israel ties "have declined to a hitherto unknown low."

Without a doubt, the fiercest commentary against Israel's policies appeared in the Sept. 7 edition of Time. Kenneth Jacobson, director of the U.S. Anti-Defamation League's Middle Eastern affairs department, described it as "a particularly insidious piece of journalism...."

In an essay entitled "What to Do About Israel," Time writer Strobe Talbott declared that Israel "is well on its way to becoming not just a dubious asset but an outright liability to American security interests both in the Middle East and worldwide."

According to Talbott, "the underlying and potentially undermining irritant in U.S.-Israeli relations is (Menachem) Begin's refusal to relinquish the West Bank. . . ." He believes the U.S. should "thwart" Begin's designs on the West Bank. Under Begin, the writer asserts, Israel may not only be a net liability to the U.S. "but its own worst enemy...."

Washington's "close identification" with Jerusalem, Time suggests, has complicated its relationship with the Third World and made it more difficult to pre-position military supplies, and to obtain access to bases, in the Middle East. —

Newsweek is less hostile, but hardly complimentary. Its Sept. 14 cover shows Begin's head in a Star of David composed of machine guns. This, reportedly, greatly upset Begin.

Newsweek's story, "A Roadblock to Peace?" is a reference to Begin. "More and more Americans appear to see Begin as an uncontrollable hawk, ready to fly against the most common rules of diplomacy. 'Everyone in town, from the janitor . . . to the secretary of defence and the secretary of state, hates Begin with a passion,' said one nettled administration official as he braced for Begin's first meeting with President Reagan."

The magazine's advice was that the Reagan administration must "confront Begin with honesty and firmness. In the end, the difficult task before him is to match Begin's own implacability on what must be done."

In mid-summer, The New York Times carried a long piece by Richard Ullman, professor of international affairs at Princeton, on its Op-Ed page. The article was called "The U.S. Should Press Israel to Pursue Peace."

Reflecting a relatively common view, Ullman's analysis contended that U.S. and Egyptian interests "have been tied to those of an ideologist of a Greater Israel who has steadfastly maintained that his country should never relinquish control over territory promised it by no less a formidable figure than the Almighty."

Ullman claims that Israel's interpretation of autonomy, the pace of Jewish settlements and the resort to armed force to settle problems, "present the United States, the provider of so many sinews of Israel's military power, with accomplished facts. . . ."

He recommends the following course: "To be effective . . . American statecraft should go beyond declaratory policy and should begin much more explicitly to tie tangible support — military and economic assistance — to Israeli policies that seem to promote rather than to retard peace."

New York Times columnist James Reston, in a piece called "What to Do About Begin?" says: "Will the United States continue to finance policies in Israel it 'deplores' and 'condemns?'"

George Ball, former under-secretary of state, writes in "Plain Talk For Israel:" "We cannot continue to support Israel politically and militarily without sharing the consequences of its decisions and actions. It is time to discuss its policies openly and candidly — as befits relations between close friends."

In an editorial, "True Grit with Mr. Begin," The New York Times observes: ". . . guaranteeing Israel's security is not the same as underwriting an annexation of the West Bank, or use of American warplanes for provocative raids."

The Washington Post remarks that U.S. support for Israel has been eroded by Israel's raid on the Iraqi reactor and its bombing of Beirut. "It is deeply distressing that the Israeli government has given no visible sign of understanding the nature of this slow erosion. There has been damage . . . to the presumption, once all but universal in the United States, that in any Middle Eastern collision the Israelis would prove to be morally right."

As The Post sees it, Israel's extension of Jewish settlements on the West Bank, Begin's "niggardly" approach to autonomy and the air raids in Lebanon ensure that Palestinian readiness for a political solution will "not be fairly tested."

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CBC program on survival

Holocaust survivors tell their stories

By ANDREA PARKER

TORONTO —

Relying on Holocaust survivors to tell their own poignant, often painful stories, CBC Radio presented a moving program about survival last week on the "Open Circuit" series.

The documentary, entitled "This Year in Jerusalem," was recorded by Charlotte Odele and Dawna Trelbicz in Israel last June during the World Gathering of Jewish Holocaust Survivors.

Occasionally it was difficult following who was speaking, since the survivors were not always introduced. But the few minutes many of them used to tell their stories of survival were enough to leave a listener asking what happend next . . . and how did that person get out of a particular situation.

One woman stated: "If you tell an individual story, people can identify with it. Talking of six million — it's a number — but one story goes right into your heart."

And a few of the 4,000 survivors from all over the world who attended the gathering did have the opportunity to recall their individual experiences and what enabled them to survive.

Livia Bitton Jackson, who was originally from Czechoslovakia, now lives in Israel and is a professor of Holocaust studies in New York. Jackson was deported to Auschwitz with her family in 1944.

She spoke of a wrenching separation from her aunt, when Dr. Joseph Mengele selected Jackson and her mother to move to the right side, as opposed to the left, which led to the gas chambers.

Soon after their arrival in the camp, Jackson said her mother was severely injured when the overhead bunk bed broke and crushed her. They discovered later that her mother's spinal column was broken in three places, and she was paralyzed for a long time.

But Jackson said she knew that disabled people were sent to the gas chambers. "Trying to take care of my mother gave me the willpower to live because I knew if I don't take care of her she is not going to make it. . . . I also knew that if, God forbid, they take her to the gas chamber, I had no reason to live."

One man said he believes it is fate that decides who is destined to live. He recalled his father saying that he would survive Hitler, but the father died a few hours later.

"It is beyond comprehension how a person wants to live when he is in very big misery," said the son. But he added there were probably fewer suicides in concentration camps and ghettos than in normal times, because people had the desire to survive.

One of the most touching moments in the program occurred when survivor Esther Reiss questioned why she had been left alive, after her sister died. She said: "I had to be left in life to carry this Holocaust on and on and on without end. And this is a horrible suffering. There is no end."

She said she has asked her children to write on her gravestone: "Finally, finally rests Esther Reiss . . . the day of my death will be the day of my peace."

A large part of the Israel gathering was devoted to children of survivors. One child of survivors said the trip was especially painful for her because she had been planning to go with her mother, who had died recently.

The woman said she knew basically what happened to her parents during the Holocaust, but she did not know the intimate details because they were too painful ever to be told.

"There were secrets they had to take to their graves because they were too painful to share with anyone, including each other," said the woman. "And so they've left the Holocaust with me and I, hopefully, perhaps in a less painful way, will leave it with my children."

Rita Tate, who now lives in Toronto and was 11 years old when she joined the Polish underground with her mother, said she attended the Jerusalem gathering because "those who survive owe it to those who did not to be here to remember."

She said the Holocaust was like a disease that has not been eradicated. The diseases appears to be recurring in groups like the Ku Klux Klan and the Western Guard, whose purpose it "to propagate hate," said Tate.

"We here have a great responsibility to society and to God," she continued. "I feel that we must do all we can to prevent similar occurrences. So I'm here because of the past and because of the present and because I care about the future."

Camp liberators to meet — Rose to attend conference

By SUSAN LAZARUS

MONTREAL —

Canadian Jewish Congress executive vice-president Alan Rose is among a delegation of former Canadian servicemen, medical personnel and journalists invited to attend the upcoming Liberators Conference in Washington, later this month.

The conference, to be held Oct. 26 to 28, is being sponsored by the U.S. Memorial Council, chaired by author Eli Wiesel. The council, established during the Carter administration, was set up to build a permanent Holocaust centre in Washington, as well as plan for a permanent national Holocaust day in the United States.

The upcoming Liberators Conference is the first of its kind held anywhere since the war.

Its purpose, according to Rose who, along with Stan Urman, CJC assistant national executive director, was asked by the Washington desk of the department of external affairs to help track down Canadians who were present at the liberation of the concentration camps, is to "bear testimony that these unspeakable things took place, in view of the barrage of revisionist literature that says the Holocaust never occurred."

Rose, who served as a lieutenant in the British army, was present during the liberation of Bergen-Belsen.

"I was invited as a liberator, not as a member of Congress," Rose noted. "At the time of the liberation I was part of the 7th Division of the 21st Army.

"Although I heard about the camps, there was no way to be prepared for what it was like; the scene was incredible. It was because of that experience that I decided to devote my life to Jewish affairs."

Ron Wilson, of the Washington desk of external affairs, says that 12 or 13 Canadians, mainly ex-servicemen, have been invited to attend the conference.

Quebec Premier Rene Levesque, at that time a working journalist present during the liberation of Dachau, who has spoken many times in public about the experience, has not, according to Wilson, been invited to attend.

It has been confirmed that delegates from seven countries — Canada, the United States, New Zealand, Poland, Belgium, France and Britain — will definitely participate.

Delegations from five other countries — Czechoslovakia, the Soviet Union, Yugoslavia, Denmark and the Netherlands — have been invited but have not yet confirmed.

In all, it is expected that about 500 persons will be attending the 2-day meeting.

The conference will take place at the U.S. state department.

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Jewish Tradition

By RABBI MOSES J. BURAK

Question: If the community sponsors a rally at the end of Simchat Torah, may we take a Torah to be with us as we march and dance and show our solidarity with our Jewish brothers in Russia?

Historically, the sages of Israel were loathe to let the Torah go outside the synagogue. While it is true that in the days of the Talmud, the Torah was kept in private homes for safety, and was brought back to the house of prayer for Sabbath and Holy Days, this is no longer the style or the custom. Though we find this program in effect in the Shulchan 'Aruch, Orach Chaim 148:1, and while it might be wise to again do this today so as to prevent theft, we keep our Torahs in shul.

Rabbi Burak

Thus, the Shulachan 'Aruch, Orach Chaim 135:14 states that "when men are incarcerated in prison, one does not bring them a Torah even on Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur." This is softened by the Mishneh Berurah in his gloss to the effect that if they have a minyan, a quorum, one brings them a Torah.

Nevertheless, an Israeli scholar in his responsa, Sefer Ohel Moshe (Zweig) responsum 2, when asked if a chassan might have the Torah brought to his home for the Sabbath after the wedding so he could have the Shabbes service in his home, answered with a firm "No." He cited the Ikre Hadas who states that a Torah may be taken out of the synagogue only for its own honor, or for the purpose of repairing the text.

He cites another authority, the Sha'ar Ephraim, 9:46, who prohibits the taking out of a Torah to honor a new Torah being presented to the synagogue, if one means to carry it beyond the main gate. Because of this, some synagogues have a portable Torah, acquired just for such journeys.

Despite the above prohibitions, there were eminent decisors who permitted their people to take a Torah from shul to the home of a chassan, as can be seen in the Responsa, Imre David, number 51 (Horowitz of Stanislaw). Again, the memory of our people is filled with pictures of Jewish communities heading for a fateful meeting with their Catholic or Protestant king, and taking along a Torah scroll with its silver ornaments in his honor. History records a time when they did this in honor of the bishop who was their temporal ruler, and he, ever so politely, took the Torah with its priceless ornaments for himself.

It is evident, then, that the Torah does go out of the synagogue, occasionally.

The Talmud, in Tractate Ta'anis, 15 A-B, 16 A, tells us that when there was a terrible drought that threatened the land of Israel with famine, a series of fast days with special prayers would be instituted. But, if the drought continued, the final step of self-abasement before Hashem was the taking out of the Ark and its Torahs into the public square. The Torah itself joined the people in their sorrow.

The Torah must be central in any demonstration concerned with the life of the Jews in Soviet Russia. While secularist speakers mourning the destruction of European Jewry mourn the loss of the Yiddish theatre, it's not the theatre that makes or breaks a Jewish community. That's the role of Torah.

Look at the network of day schools that teach Torah. See how the children of parents who believed that a 3-day-a-week school, or even a Sunday school would supply enough Hebrew education, are now in day schools. The Orthodox fought for them, and now even Conservative and Reform Jews have day schools.

Why then are there no Torah day schools in Russia? There's a day school, a yeshiva, and a kollel in Johannesburg, South Africa. We have them in Australia, too. Why are the Jews of Russia different from us all?

The answer is: they are not allowed to learn Torah there. That's why there is a famine in that land . . . a famine for the word of Hashem. When there is a famine, one takes the Torah out into the public square. Let there be an end to this famine. Let there be dancing, instead.

Joint CJC, BB delegation presents brief

Calls for affirmative action in Quebec

By JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL — The principle of affirmative action should be enshrined in the Quebec Charter of Human Rights and Freedoms, a joint delegation of Canadian Jewish Congress, Quebec Region, and B'nai B'rith, Eastern Region, told the parliamentary commission considering changes to the more than 5-year-old code at the public hearings in Quebec City last week.

"Enshrinement, in our view, offers the best assurance that Quebec will move from equality of opportunity as a theory to equality of opportunity as a fact," states the CJC-B'nai B'rith brief. The delegation was led by Frank Schlesinger, CJC Quebec Region chairman, and Ted Greenfield, past national president of Canadian B'nai B'rith. The spokesmen were Sid Cutler of CJC and Harvey Crestohl of B'nai B'rith.

The delegation, however, cautioned that a balance must be struck between the interests of groups and those of the individual, in order to avoid discrimination in the name of equality of opportunity.

The following article was recommended for inclusion into the charter:

"It is permissible to adopt or carry out special programs designed to eliminate or reduce disadvantages that are suffered by any group or individual when those disadvantages are based on, or related to, race, nationality, or ethnic origin, color, religion, age, sex, economic status, civil status, sexual orientation or physical handicap.

"Notwithstanding the foregoing, the imposition of numerical targets or quotas shall be deemed discriminatory."

CJC and B'nai B'rith reiterated their complete support for the ideals of the charter, but suggested it could not realize its objectives if the Commission of Human Rights and Freedoms, which hears claimed infractions of the charter, does not have adequate funds to carry out its role.

The backlog of cases before the commission is presently so serious, persons may wait up to two years for a decision on their complaint.

"If the commission does not have at its disposal the required financial and personnel resources to enable it to play its full role as established by law, the objective of the code can only become, in many cases, pious wishes with no real effect."

CJC and B'nai B'rith also recommended that plaintiffs be allowed to take their cases to civil court right after an official complaint has been lodged with the commission. As it stands now, a person must wait until a decision has been made by the commission before he can go to the courts.

The long waiting period for a decision has left some complaints unacceptable for legal action because courts will not hear cases more than two years after the fact.

— The following changes were suggested in the brief to existing articles of the charter:

— The prohibition of discrimination on the basis of age. "This form of bias continues to act to the disadvantage of many of our fellow citizens, particularly in the fields of access to employment and housing," says CJC and B'nai B'rith;

— The expansion of the prohibition against public display of signs or symbols that appear presently to be intended to protect only individuals against defamation, to safeguard groups as well that may be the targets of libels or other verbal or written attacks on the basis or race, religion, sexual orientation, or ethnic or national origin;

— The exemption from any private or public contract that would interfere with a person's religious observances. For example, as has been the case at some shopping centres, Jewish store owners should not be obliged to keep their businesses open on Jewish holidays;

— The making available of an interpreter to any person, and not only those accused of a crime, in any legal or administrative proceedings, including relations with the police or coroners;

— Provision that the Charter of Human Rights and Freedoms not be open to violation by any act of the National Assembly.

The CJC-B'nai B'rith brief also calls for the elimination of the article dealing with pensions and insurance. As it presently exists, say the two organizations, this article permits discrimination on the basis of sex, civil status, handicap or sexual orientation.

The CJC will soon be submitting a brief on Bill 15, the legislation concerning mandatory retirement, to another parliamentary commission. This second brief advocates non-discrimination on the above grounds in pension and insurance plans.

NCJW gives awards to Canadian students

TORONTO — The National Council of Jewish Women recently awarded eight Irene Samuel Scholarships to students across Canada.

The scholarships are awarded annually to students who plan to further their education in Judaic studies or teacher training in order to become Judaic-Hebrew studies teachers, said a NCJW spokesman.

The spokesman added that upon completion of their studies, the recipients are committed to teach Jewish studies in Canada for a minimum of two years.

The amount of money each recipient receives is based on the student's need and course of study, the spokesman said.

Irene Samuels was president of the NCJW from 1934-40.

This year's winners, in alphabetical order are:

Jack Berger from Winnipeg, began his first year at the Jewish Teacher Training course at the University of Manitoba. He is working towards his Bachelor of Education degree, and received $500.

Anne Louise Cohen, from Hamilton, won the scholarship for the second time. The recipient of $600, she is continuing her studies towards a Bachelor of Education degree at Stern College for Women in New York. Her goal is to teach Hebrew-Judaic studies to handicapped children.

Philip Kates from Toronto entered the faculty of education at the University of Toronto this year. He already has a BA from York University. Kates, who received $600, wants to teach Hebrew-Judaic studies.

Miriam Klein from Montreal, who received $600, is studying at the Beth Jacob Seminary of Jerusalem. After receiving her teaching diploma, she plans to go to universtiy for a science degree.

Allyne Nepom from Winnipeg is also a second-time winner. She received $600 to continue her studies towards a Liberal Arts and Education degree at York University, majoring in Judaic studies.

Natalie Polzer from Montreal is attending the Jewish Teacher Training Course at McGill University. She received $1,200. Polzer received her BA in Judaic studies and has lived in Israel.

Sharon Zelcer Rabb from Winnipeg is working towards her teaching certificate and plans to teach Hebrew and Yiddish. She is a graduate of the University of Manitoba, where she majored in Judaic studies. She received $300.

Anna Gail Simon from Winnipeg is enrolled in the Jewish Teacher Training course at University of Manitoba, working towards her Bachelor of Education degree. She received $500. She has lived and studied in Israel.

Anne Louise Cohen

Philip Kates

Natalie Polzer

Miriam Klein

PULLING OUT THE STOPS

Canadian B'nai B'rith is pulling out all the stops in an attempt to put an immediate end to the harassment of Soviet Refuseniks and the battle of Soviet Jews trying to emigrate to freedom. Some of those involved in a recent planning session were: Frank Dimant [left], Phillip Leon, William Korey and Jack Spitzer.

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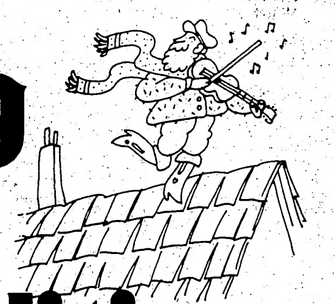

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VOL. XXII, NO. 26 (2,074)
Published by The Canadian Jewish News (A Corporation without share capital)
Toronto Office: 562 Eglinton Avenue East, Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1 481-6434
Montreal Office: Ste. 100, Décarie Square, 6855 Clanranald Avenue, Côte St. Luc, Québec H3X 2T8 735-2606

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Publisher's sworn statement, March 20, 1981

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EDITORIAL COMMENT

Succoth...

A time for hope

Succoth is one of the loveliest of the three pilgrimage festivals that our ancestors deeded us. It stands both for the annual re-birth that is associated with the agricultural cycle and the season of produce — and, the redemptive experience which occurred at the time of the exodus from Egypt.

The Torah informs us in Leviticus 23:43, "For in booths did I make the children of Israel dwell when I brought them out of the land of Egypt," and ever since Jews have been commemorating that event by constructing temporary huts and taking meals in them.

The lulav and the etrog, representing Israel's agricultural bounty, are also used to remind us of man's dependence on powers beyond his control in the successful tilling of the land.

The events of yesteryear are best encapsulated in the succah, however, because it requires an active expression of Jewish commitment, rather than a passive acceptance of a tradition.

Immediately after Yom Kippur the Jew begins the construction of his booth.

It is contrary to the spirit of the festival, of course, that it be palatial or excessively well built. The principles of structural engineerings and sound architectural rules are not needed in erecting the modest edifice envisaged by our rabbinic forbears.

In fact, the finished product should be an imperfect structure, subject to the vagaries of weather and climate. The roof may not be completely covered.

The reason? The succah is supposed to remind us that in the formative years in our evolution as a people we went through extremely difficult times. The odyssey from slavery to freedom was a hard journey. There were moments of discomfort and real suffering.

It is a salutary experience for the Jew to sit in his succah because it reminds him both of historical precedent and personal career development. The fragility of the succah itself conveys an edifying message: one's current security can never be guaranteed.

That's a sober idea that can induce real respect for one's position in the community and in history. Someone once said that we must have old memories and young hopes.

At Succoth those hopes are revitalized and given sharper meaning through the memory of past experiences.

Anwar Sadat

Anwar Sadat was a courageous and resolute leader of vision who will be missed. He was not without flaws, but the qualities he possessed enabled him to rise above the ordinary and become a statesman and politician of the first rank.

He did what was deemed impossible and inconceivable: he ignored the screech of opposition and made peace with Israel. He overturned almost three decades of Arab hostility and implacability to the Jewish state. He broke the political and psychological barriers. He created the momentum and basis for a comprehensive peace agreement, which, regrettably, is not as yet on the horizon.

The tragedy of his death is that his mission remains unfulfilled. The critics will say he signed nothing but a separate peace treaty with Israel and, technically, they will be correct. But they miss the point. Sadat did not go to Jerusalem, in the autumn of 1977, to bargain away the rights of his fellow Arabs. He went because he was convinced that Israel would not disappear from the map, as some Arabs still imagine.

Against the greatest odds, Sadat hoped, perhaps prayed, that the Camp David process would envelop Jordan, Syria, Lebanon and the Palestinians. That it has not was not the fault of Sadat.

There is a silver lining in this tragedy. Israel, and the world, will now be able to test the true strength of the 1979 peace treaty. They will see whether it was a creature of Sadat or Egypt. The difference is crucial, since many Israelis fear that the treaty may not survive Sadat.

If Sadat's successor follows his lead, an important — and historic — milestone will have been achieved. It will prove, practically beyond a doubt, that Egypt intends to stay the course. It will reassure Israel, strengthen Western influence in Egypt and disabuse rejectionist Arabs of the notion that the peace treaty is a chimera.

Should this be the scenario which materializes, Anwar Sadat's monument to peace will probably endure. If the courage which animated him rubs off on his successor, Sadat's place in history will not only be assured but enhanced.

Nobody can tell what will happen in Egypt. But men and women of reason and compassion are sure that Sadat's initiatives should not be squandered.

Diary of a People

By DAVID BIRKAN

David Ben-Gurion was born in Poland on Oct. 15, 1886, a principal founder of the modern state of Israel.

From his arrival in Eretz Israel at age 20 until his death at 87, Ben-Gurion — as laborer, political organizer, Israel's first Prime Minister, and finally elder statesman with an unfulfilled vision — established many of the political policies and attitudes that govern the Jewish state today. Controversy often surrounded him.

Ben-Gurion arrived in the Yishuv in 1906 — a political dynamo. Early on, he founded Poale Zion, "Workers of Zion," a pioneering Labor Zionist political movement. In 1919, he founded Achdut Ha Avodah; in 1930, he organized Mapai. From these, and from their joining and rejoining, came Israel's top leadership and political establishment, unchallenged until 1977.

Ben-Gurion himself, who proclaimed Israel's independence on May 14, 1948, became the country's first Prime Minister.

From 1921 to 1935, Ben-Gurion was secretary-general of Histadrut, the labor organization that dominated the country. From 1935 to 1948, Ben-Gurion headed the executive of the Zionist organization and the Jewish Agency. He dominated the social, political and economic bases of the country.

In the struggle for independence, Ben-Gurion, a fiery orator, was regarded as a hawk by Chaim Weizmann, who wished to keep Agency efforts with the entrenched British authorities strictly diplomatic and correct.

The minority Zionist group, the Revisionists, criticized Ben-Gurion for assisting the British in their pursuit of Irgun freedom fighters and for keeping the Haganah — the large Jewish Agency underground army — from attacking British targets and for occasionally directing it against fellow Jews who were his political opponents.

Ben-Gurion reacted by following his political opponents to the U.S. and, with the help of community leader Rabbi Stephen Wise, quashing their efforts to obtain American support for an open-door policy in Palestine. At the same time, he overcame heavy opposition in his own Zionist organization to insert in its official statement of policy in 1942 — the Biltmore program — the goal of turning Palestine into a "Jewish commonwealth integrated into the structure of the new democratic world."

This was the first official Zionist pronouncement that its goal was statehood in Palestine and not merely a "Jewish national home," as previously articulated.

Ben-Gurion characterized the creation of the State of Israel as one of four major events in Jewish history, a ranking with the exodus from Egypt, the revelation on Mount Sinai, and the conquest of Canaan. He challenged Zionists and Orthodox Jews alike to fulfil the basic tenets of their beliefs by coming to live in Israel.

The Bible describes King David as having been denied the privilege of building the Temples because of the ruthlessness he exercised in establishing Jewish rule throughout the land. Like his namesake, Ben-Gurion died with his own vision — that of an Israel filled with the world's Jews — left for successors to realize.

Race relations decision termed historic; whatever happened to Chinese Jews?

THE JEWISH WORLD

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

Anthony Simmons, a 44-year-old British lawyer, is a happier man in the aftermath of an historic ruling.

In London, an industrial tribunal found that Simmons had been wrongfully dismissed by MEPC, Britain's second largest real estate company. Simmons was MEPC's only senior Jewish employee. He was terminated when MEPC was trying to obtain a loan from Kuwait.

MEPC was established in 1946 by Claude Leigh, a Jew, who was then a generous supporter of the Joint Palestine Appeal. MEPC, whose board of directors include the Queen's cousin and the honorary chairman of the Conservative Party, plans to appeal the tribunal's decision. The tribunal was set up under the 1976 Race Relations Act.

The judges ruled that Simmons, who was fired in September of 1980, was a victim of racial discrimination. Hired in 1973, he was the company's assistant secretary when the axe fell.

The case is significant. It is believed to be the first time that an act of discrimination has been proved in a British court. It comes at a moment when British firms are stepping up their efforts to win Arab contracts. There are reported to be 1,100 British firms on an Arab boycott list.

According to MEPC, Simmons was let go when it sought to raise cash for a Euro-dollar issue from the Kuwait International Investment Co. It is understood that during negotiations for the loan, the Kuwaitis did not ask whether MEPC had Jewish staff. Furthermore, one of the merchant banks involved in the syndicate was the Jewish-owned Warburg & Co.

MEPC claims Simmons was fired because he had become superfluous and was no longer qualified for promotion. When he joined MEPC, he was told he might eventually be appointed company secretary.

Two of the three tribunal members rejected MEPC's explanation and concluded that the real motive was connected with his being Jewish. On dismissing him, MEPC gave Simmons severance pay, a year's salary, a company car and other benefits.

Simmons could not be bought, and he took his case to the industrial panel. He said he did so not for financial compensation but to clear his name and to prove he had been treated unjustly.

In fighting MEPC, Simmons, the father of three children, moved into a smaller house. His legal costs so far are estimated at between 5,000 and 10,000 pounds. He has not found another job.

"I've now had my professional integrity restored and performed a service to the Jewish community in the process," he said after the judgment was handed down. "With all this behind me, I want to rebuild my career."

In an editorial entitled "Well done," The Jewish Chronicle of London praised Simmons for the fight he had put up:

"Instead of privately nursing his grievance, as others more highly placed have done in the past, he took his case to an industrial tribunal and has now been vindicated by a majority verdict in what could be a major turning point in the struggle against commercial connivance with the Arab boycotters.

"Mr. Simmons showed considerable courage. Board room prejudice is something difficult to establish, and a victory against one of the country's top companies is unlikely to assist career advancement elsewhere in industry. But Mr. Simmons put principle first (which, to its shame, the government had failed to do in combating the boycott) and, by doing so, will have encouraged others not to allow themselves to be victimized. He has performed a major service for the community in particular and for business ethics in general. It would be just if he did not himself have to bear the costs of his legal action."

* * *

On July 31, 1947, Clifford Martin and Mervyn Paice, sergeants in the British army in Palestine, were found hanging in a eucalyptus grove near Netanya, stone dead. They had been hanged by the Irgun, the guerrilla organization led by Menachem Begin, in retaliation for the execution of three Irgun prisoners who had participated in a raid against the British.

Now comes word from the Jewish Chronicle of London that Clifford Martin was, halachically, a Jew. Arnold Martin, his father, was half-British and half-French. Fernanda Procaccia, his mother, was Jewish — scion of a large family of Cairo Jews.

Clifford Martin, who was circumcised, was raised as a Catholic. He was assigned to duty in Palestine because of his linguistic ability. Hebrew was one of five languages he knew fluently. When Mrs. Martin heard that her son was going to Palestine, she asked him to contact some of her relatives in Haifa.

After his untimely death, Mrs. Martin received a letter from the Irgun saying she was lucky he hadn't been crucified. The Irgun was aware of Martin's Jewish background, for the letter also said that he was "a traitor because of his Jewish connections."

* * *

Jewish cemeteries in Poland present a sad sight to a visitor, being overgrown with weeds, shrubs and trees. Since 1979, the Polish government has provided nearly $90,000 for cemetery refurbishing projects, but this has not been enough.

With a view to remedying the situation, a group of Polish intellectuals has formed a special committee to restore Jewish monuments — including cemeteries — in Poland.

One of the targets of their efforts will be Warsaw's Jewish cemetery, where 200,000 people are said to be buried. It is a few blocks from the black granite monument erected to honor the fighters of the Warsaw Ghetto uprising in 1943.

* * *

Are there any Jews among the multitudes of China?

In a fascinating book, "Mandarins, Jews and Missionaries" [The Jewish Publication Society of America, $14.95], author Michael Pollak *provides as definitive an answer as* possible:

"If, by any chance, there are any people left in China who seriously think of themselves as Jews, as there may well be, they are few and far between. Hundreds, or even thousands, of individuals in the country must no doubt have a vague appreciation of the fact that some of their antecedents belonged to a religious sect known as Judaism.

"Here and there, a Jewish custom may even be practiced, though by families who, if they stop to wonder about it, probably have no inkling that there are any religious connotations to what they are doing. Chinese Judaism, in short, is no more, but occasional vestiges of it probably do linger on, even if they are not usually recognized for what they are."

According to Pollak, Chinese Jews never exceeded a few thousand, or attained any major positions of leadership in the empire's commercial, cultural, governmental or military affairs. So well did they blend into Chinese society that they were thought by some to be part of the large Moslem minority.

In *Mandarins, Jews and Missionaries,* Pollak focuses his attention on the Jews of Kaifeng, who formed the biggest Jewish community in China. By all accounts, Jews began arriving in China many hundreds of years ago. But it wasn't until 1605 that they were discovered by foreigners. Matteo Ricci, a Jesuit priest, found them and their ancient Torah scrolls. From that point onward, missionaries attempted to convert them, with some success.

Jews in various parts of the world tried to contact them, but little came out of these endeavors, for one reason or another. Of all the westerners familiar with the Kaifeng

Chinese Jews in early part of century, from book "Mandarins, Jews and Missionaries."

Jews, the man who knew them best was a Canadian, Bishop William Charles White, of the Church of England. In 1942, he published "Chinese Jews," a 3-volume collection of excerpts from numerous works dealing with the Jewish experience in the Middle Kingdom.

In White's estimation, the Jews of Kaifeng were ignorant of their ancestry. "No spark of interest in their history and in the divine heritage of Israel could be aroused from them," he wrote. "They were Jews no longer, either in a religious sense, or even as a community."

Indeed, they had so assimilated into the Chinese mainstream that they were practically indistinguishable from the rest of the indigenous population. A Russian who encountered Kaifeng Jews in the 19th century observed that they remembered nothing of their heritage, except the injunction against eating pork. They practiced certain rites, but did not understand their meaning, he concluded.

Chinese tolerance, and geograpical remoteness, were the factors which accounted for their total assimilation into Chinese society. "The inducements that in time led many Chinese Jews to become Confucians, Buddhists, or Taoists tended . . . to be gentler and, in the long run, more effective than those held out by Christianity or Islam — though Chinese Jewry would almost surely not have faded away if its numbers had been substantially larger or its isolation less complete," Pollak remarks.

"That (Chinese Jews) managed to stay alive as long as (they) did is a tribute to the tolerant attitude, or perhaps the courteous indifference, which China generally displayed toward those of her minority citizens who chose to follow their own ancestral creeds and to the burning determination of successive generations of Chinese Jews to keep on being Jewish."

One of the last eyewitness reports about Kaifeng Jews was by a Czech sinologist, Timoteus Pokora, who visited them in 1957. He counted about 100 families with 200 dependents who classified themselves as Jews. They earned their living as petty entrepreneurs, not having yet absorbed the ways of Communism, and they perceived their Jewishness as a nationality rather than as a religion. A few, Pokora said, attended Moslem or Buddhist services.

As history unfolds...

Sadat's death raises many questions

By J. B. SALSBERG

Tuesday, Oct. 6, 1981, began as usual. Having listened to the early news I became absorbed in the morning papers which had been left at my door hours earlier. That's a daily ritual.

The sky was overcast and my date book listed a meeting at noon and another one at 8 in the evening. In the interim there were many things to be attended to.

While reading the paper my radio is usually kept muted. Suddenly my ears picked up a sudden interruption in the broadcast. "We interrupt our regular program to bring you a special report." The volume was turned on and I heard the report that President Sadat of Egypt was shot at while watching a military parade outside Cairo.

The newspaper that was so important a minute before was cast aside as of no significance. The radio and television set took over; the electronic media proved their worth on an occasion as this one. The dials are turned from station to station and suddenly the whole world was focusing in on me.

An event of major historic significance was unfolding before the eyes and ears.

What will this mean for Israel? That's the first and all-pervading feeling that gained control over me. What, if the shots should prove fatal, will it mean to the Middle East peace process that Sadat helped launch? Will the hope of peace between Israel and its most important neighbor, Egypt, be dashed? Will Israel be obliged to return to the status of a totally beleaguered country? One's entire being seems to be captivated by this horrible possibility.

The telephone rings. A friend wants to know if I am aware of the drama that is unfolding in Cairo. Yes, I assure him, I know and am watching and listening to all newscasts.

Back to the two listening posts in my home. The news looks more ominous. It seems that Sadat was not just wounded lightly but seriously. It is suggested that he is undergoing surgery. The "anchormen" on the major radio and TV networks are beginning to interview leading diplomats, military experts and historians around the world. What if Sadat should die? How would it affect the Arab world? What may Israel expect? How, in the event of Sadat's death, will the Reagan government react to Saudi Arabia's request for AWACS?

The telephone rings. It's the editorial office of The Canadian Jewish News to inform me that the editor would like to receive my column today. Today? Yes, because of the High Holidays the next issue will be made up earlier than usual. But, I plead with the assistant editor, I just can't write today. I'm completely absorbed in the Sadat drama. In fact I can't bring myself to attend a rather important meeting at noon.

The assistant editor sympathizes and suggest that it may be alright if I have my material in very early the next day. I'm so grateful to him.

The news becomes more dramatic. Rumors are heard that Sadat has not survived his operation . . . but that official Cairo remains silent. So is official Washington. But Syria seems to have concluded that Sadat was, indeed, dead and Syrians are "whooping it up" in the streets of Damascus.

The telephone rings again. It's the assistant editor of The CJN again. He's sorry but the editor insists that the copy must be in today, so that it can be set in type during the night. Gevalt! How can I focus my attention on the topic that I had intended to deal with this week? What's happening in Cairo is of overriding importance to Israel and, therefore, to the future of the Jewish people as a whole. Everything else seems to shrink into insignificance by comparison.

All right, I agree resentfully, I'll try to have my column done today.

Suddenly the sky over Toronto becomes menacingly darkened. The bedroom door shuts with a frightening bang. I have to push hard to open it. A wind of tornado proportions storms through the open window and scatters every movable object to the floor. Wind-lashed rain smites the windows.

I get back to the flow of news. It's confirmed: Sadat is dead. What now? What will follow? Who will take over the levers of power in Egypt? What will happen to the Camp David accord? What will Washington do? How will Moscow try to exploit the unsettled situation caused by Sadat's sudden death? Will the new events soften or harden Washington's policy towards Saudi Arabia?

The answers to these questions are vital for Israel . . . they are vital for all of us.

While both information-spewing apparatuses fill the air with news and views from around the globe about the assassination of Sadat I get myself ready to go to the paper. At home I would be too distracted by the newscasts.

The Egyptian vice-president, Hosni Mubarak, the person who will, most likely, emerge as the new Egyptian leader, has spoken to the people of Egypt and to the people of the world. Egypt, he said, will follow Sadat's policies and will honor his commitments to the peace process.

Eleven years ago I drove to Sarnia, Ont. to address the Jewish community there. As I reached the outskirts of that city the car radio announced that Abdul Gamal Nasser, the then strongman of Egypt, died suddenly of a heart attack. The intended topic for my talk that evening was, of course, discarded and I spoke, instead, of the likely effect of Nasser's death on Israel. Eleven years later I had to, once again, discard the topic that I had in mind for this week's column because of the sudden death of Sadat, Nasser's heir.

I'm on my way to the paper and in my mind I ask: Watchman, what of the night?

PRO & CON

"Arab instability endangers oil supply"

The war between Iraq and Iran, now slightly more than one year old, pits Arab nationalism against Persian nationalism.

What is the significance of the war?

Midstream, the monthly magazine published in New York by the Theodor Herzl Foundation, carries an article by Zeev Schiff, military analyst for Ha'aretz. He says the war proves one point: Arab instability, and not the Arab-Israeli dispute, is what endangers oil supplies to the West.

The Jewish Standard of Jersey City, N.J., and the Wisconsin Jewish Chronicle of Milwaukee, adopt similar approaches.

Al-fajr, the Palestinian weekly published in Jerusalem, sees the war through Arab eyes. And New Outlook, the Israeli monthly which is affiliated with Mapam, offers a different perspective.

Research of this feature is by SHELDON KIRSHNER.

* * *

France, Italy first affected

MIDSTREAM

The war between Iraq and Iran and the strikes mounted by each side against the oil installations of the other destroys the argument that Israel's refusal to surrender to the Palestinian Arabs' demand is what endangers the flow of oil to the West. It is obvious that the main danger stems neither from the Israeli-Arab confrontation nor from Israel's adamant resolve to defend herself, but primarily from the instability of the Arab world.

This instability has now taken the form of a suicidal urge: a war between Iraq and Iran. The principal targets of each side in this war are not the armed forces of the enemy but his oil installations. The first casualties of the battle were the production and the flow of oil.

The first of the Western nations to be affected were France and Italy, two European countries that have been wooing Iraq and the Arabs at Israel's expense and that are helping Baghdad achieve nuclear capability. In striking at each other's oil fields Iraq and Iran have broken a sensitive international taboo and thus have set a precedent. Such a contingency could recur in a future war between Egypt and Libya, or in a conflict launched by Saudi Arabia, which has called for a **jihad** (holy war) against Israel.

The war between Iraq and Iran once again demonstrates the polarization that now exists in the Arab and Islamic world because of unbridgeable gaps. More than anything else, it is this recurrent polarization, which has nothing to do with the Israeli-Arab conflict, that will give the Soviet Union an opportunity to penetrate the Middle East. But also, and perhaps even more important, this war proves once again that the Arab world has not yet attained sufficient political maturity to adhere strictly to any agreements it may sign. This applies, above all, to agreements these countries may make among themselves, with their own Arab sister nations.

* * *

Important lesson

THE JEWISH STANDARD

Israeli Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir, in his recent appearance before the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations, pointed out an important lesson that can be learned from the undeclared war between Iran and Iraq. The conflict is more of a danger to the continued flow of oil to the West than is the Arab-Israel dispute.

Shamir expressed the hope that the Iranian-Iraqi conflict will demonstrate to world public opinion that even if the Arabs and Israel were to achieve total peace today there would still be plenty of conflicts between other countries in the Mideast to threaten the stability of the region.

Influential people in government and the media in the United States and West Europe have long tried to argue that unless Israel settles the Palestinian question on Arab terms Western oil supplies are in danger.

They have glossed over the various disputes within the Arab world and between the various countries in the Mideast, the rivalries of several of the rulers for regional leadership and the numerous ethnic conflicts that have always plagued the Middle East. These are more of a danger than the Arab-Israel conflict which often has been used as a means of avoiding these differences and uniting countries that are traditionally enemies.

After all, Iran and Iraq are numbered among the most anti-Israel states of the region. Iraq said the answer to the Jerusalem Law is to bomb Israel, but instead it bombed the weaker Iran.

Instability in the Middle East is a danger to the United States and the West, not the least because it offers increased opportunities in the area for the Soviet Union. It is time that the U.S. removes the Palestinian issue from the centrality in which it has been placed to appease Arab oil interests.

* * *

The real issue

WISCONSIN JEWISH CHRONICLE

The war between Iraq and Iran should serve as another indication to the world of the conditions under which Israel is struggling to survive in the Middle East. To Israel's critics, the fighting is further proof that the Palestinian issue is not the root cause of conflict in that part of the world.

Arab propaganists have convinced some Western governments that complete peace would come to the Middle East if Israel were to return to the precarious borders that existed before the Six Day War in 1967, allowing an independent Palestinian state to emerge only miles away from Israel's population centres.

The war between Iraq and Iran has nothing to do with Israel and its stance on the Palestinian issue. In fact, Yitzhak Berman, speaker of the Knesset, while in Milwaukee last week, noted that the fact the war happens to be between Iran and Iraq is a matter of accident. It could easily be occuring between Iran and Kuwait, Libya and Saudi Arabia, Iraq and Syria — or any other Arab countries. The conflict is the result of old Middle East rivalries and disputes which have existed long before the establishment of the State of Israel.

In fact, the only issue on which the Arab Middle Eastern countries — except Egypt — agree, is that of the Palestinians. None of them want the Palestinians and all want Israel to provide a haven for them.

* * *

Goodwill needed

AL-FAJR

No one deplores the war between Iraq and Iran more than the Palestinians, for two reasons:

1. Iraq's financial and military strength will be considerably depleted at a time when a strong Iraq is needed to stand in the face of the much hated enemy Israel and its supporters.

2. Iran's policy towards the Palestinian cause after the ouster of the shah has been one of great support, and because of the present bloody conflict may be adversely affected.

The question on the lips of many concerned persons is: What is the war all about, and for whose benefit?

The shah of Iran is dead and buried, but his poison still lingers on in the area. Iraq and Iran are two Islamic nations whose interests and security require them to unite in the face of outside intrigue which seeks to dominate the whole Middle East and make its peoples subservient to one or other of the two superpowers.

The seeds of animosity between Iraq and Iran are not so much religious, as some people in the West seem to contend, but came about because of the shah's policy of encouraging and financing the Kurdish uprising in Iraq. To put a stop to this Iranian interference in Iraq's internal affairs, the Iraqi government, out of necessity, was compelled to submit to the shah's demands and make a deal whereby the shah would stop meddling in Kurdish affairs, and in return, the Iraqi government would secede to Iran control of Shat El-Arab — the only waterway which gave access to Iraqi territory. Later, the shah went a step further by occypying three uninhabited islands in the Arabian Gulf belonging to the United Arab Emirates to give him greater control over the entire region.

It is no secret that the shah's actions suited United States policy whose aim was to create in the area, apart from a listening post against the Soviet Union, a militarily strong Iran which, with Israel, would sandwich the Arabs between the two and make them incapable of absolute control over their own oil should they ever decide to use it again as a political weapon.

What is needed — and needed urgently to save the spilling of further precious blood — is for wise counsel to prevail and for both Iraqi and Iranian leaders to realize that those who will benefit from a continuation of the conflict are the enemies of both peoples. With goodwill on both sides, territorial differences can be settled at the conference table in a true spirit of the principles of Islam, brotherly love and compromise.

* * *

A great folly of modern history

NEW OUTLOOK

The present war between Iraq and Iran will probably be described by experts as one of the great follies of modern history. Both countries have recently made enormous strides on the road to industrialization and modernization. They were in the middle of transition and development, and would soon have been classified among the "developed" rather than "developing" nations, proving that self-emancipation from the grip of colonialism and backwardness was possible in the Third World.

The mass destruction of the oil installations and the new infrastructure — essential prerequisites of industrialization and development — has set the two countries back years, if not decades. This is not to mention the suffering and privation endured by the population in this senseless war.

The war took Israel by surprise. Israeli analysts, experts of all sorts and politicians, were busy predicting and evaluating the strategic problems of an "eastern coalition" against Israel, headed by Iraq, when Saddam Hussein announced the Iraqi invasion of Iran.

For a number of weeks Israeli military experts continued to maintain that the dangers to Israel actually increased, because the Iraqi armed forces, with their immense supply of sophisticated weapons, were acquiring in this war the experience they lacked, and might soon be ready to lead a joint onslaught, with Syria and Jordan, against Israel.

Only when it became evident that the Iraqis had failed to carry out a blitzkreig against Iran and to rout the disorganized Iranian army, and when the Arab rejectionist front split into two opposing camps, did some Israeli experts concede that the fighting in the Persian Gulf made a new war against Israel, and an Iraqi-Syrian-Jordanian-Palestinian coalition, less likely than ever. The open rift between the partisans of the "Baathist" Arab revolution and Khomeini's Islamic revolution caused a rupture between Syria and Jordan, as well as between Jordan and the PLO, and dissension among the Palestinians themselves. In fact, the rejectionist camp is in disarray.

At this point one might have expected to see an Israeli tendency to reach a peace settlement with Syria and to include the Palestinians and Jordan in the peace process. Instead, there is a stepped-up campaign to annex the Golan Heights, which would put paid to any hopes of a settlement with Syria, and an escalation of the "total war" against the Palestinians.

Demonstrators await Begin. Sign says: "We don't want to be cannon fodder for Reagan."

Not all Israelis are enthusiastic about a strategic agreement

By NECHEMIA MEYERS

JERUSALEM —

Not all Israelis are as enthusiastic as Prime Minister Menachem Begin and Defence Minister Ariel Sharon about the prospects of a formal strategic agreement between Israel and the United States.

This is rather strange as an agreement of this sort — with the United States and/or other Western powers — has been a national goal since the days of Israel's first Prime Minister, David Ben-Gurion. Always it has been her potential partners who rejected the idea, though they have sometimes agreed to unofficial, ad hoc co-operation.

Such co-operation existed with the French in the 50s and early 60s, when their troubles in North Africa made them receptive to Israeli needs. Once France's own interests changed, however, that co-operation ended very quickly.

There are several outstanding examples of ad hoc arrangements between the United States and Israel. In September 1970, for example, the two countries jointly forced the Syrians to end their attack on Jordan and in October 1973, during the early stages of the Yom Kippur War, the U.S. airlifted vital arms to Israel and deterred the Soviets from intervening in the conflict.

But the Israeli-American honeymoon was over quickly; within a couple of months the U.S. was forcing Israel, against her wishes and interests, to ease pressure on the encircled Egyptian Third Army.

Critics of the proposed strategic agreement argue that it will actually weaken Israel's position by preventing her from taking action against Arab threats without approval from "big brother," and experience has shown that such threats are viewed very differently in Washington than they are in Jerusalem.

Moreover, many Israelis question the wisdom of Israel's enlisting so enthusiastically in President Reagan's anti-Communist crusade, and thus, perhaps, becoming embroiled in conflicts that don't directly concern her.

A particularly sharp presentation of this view was made recently by Ha'aretz satirist B. Michael. "For years," he wrote, "Israel dreamed of being a light unto the nations. But that didn't work and so a new vision was evolved by the Prime Minister and the defence minister; Israel was to become a bumper unto the nations (or more specifically unto the United States). She was to be given the privilege of taking the first impact of blows aimed at 'the American automobile,' thus ensuring that its chassis would not be damaged."

B. Michael went on to point out that "a bumper safeguards the driver without in any way influencing the direction in which he decides to turn."

But other voices are also being heard. Ma'ariv columnist Joseph Harif, for instance, believes that an agreement with the United States is likely "to ensure a steady supply of arms to Israel without straining her economy" and might also "open the way to an eventual understanding with other Arab states, including Saudi Arabia."

Of course, the whole internal Israeli argument may be solely of academic interest before too long. The United States could decide, once the AWACS issue is settled, that it doesn't want such an agreement after all.

Letters To The Editor

Chess game

In your story (Oct. 1) on the world chess championship you state that both Anatoli Karpov, the present world champion, and his challenger, Victor Korchnoi, are Jews. Karpov is most definitely NOT Jewish.

Misha Allen
Toronto

* * *

60 years later

Thank you to Gaye Applebaum for her story on the 60th anniversary of the arrival in Canada of Ukrainian Jewish orphans (Aug. 27, CJN) and for mentioning the work done by my grandfather (William Farrar) in this great rescue effort. Our family very much appreciates knowing that the work done by my grandfather is still recognized and is drawn to the attention of this generation through your publication.

It is with pleasure to count one of the orphans, who presently lives in Hamilton, as one of my best friends.

Please convey our thanks also to Mr. Hugo Levendel for his part in preserving a record of this historical event.

Edward W. Farrar
Hamilton, Ont.

* * *

Series on Soviet

I wish to commend your newspaper on the excellent series of articles that have appeared during the past few weeks by Abe Arnold, of Winnipeg, describing his memorable trip into the Soviet Union.

The massacre at Babi Yar, which Mr. Arnold describes so succintly . . . is burned into our memory. Even today the Soviet Union refuses to acknowledge the Jewish component in Babi Yar on the belated monument erected a few years ago upon this blood-soaked field.

All rabbis and community leaders should make special reference during the High Holidays to the 40th anniversary of Babi Yar.

Jeanette Goldman
Committee For Soviet Jewry
Ontario Region

* * *

Weingluck tribute

As a good friend of artist Henry Weingluck, I was delighted to see that your paper allotted space to his work (CJN Sept. 24), his career and continuing activity and to the fact that he has celebrated his 80th birthday.

Since I had the privilege to view the great variety of his paintings earlier, my estimation of him has increased tenfold. Over the years I have known him I have been greatly impressed by his work, his humility and his ingenuity.

It is with a feeling of gratitude to a man of stature that I hope his upcoming shows will be viewed by many and appreciated as they deserve to be.

Karl T. Schatzky
Toronto

* * *

Not so, he says

It was with a great deal of surprise and disappointment that I read your article (CJN Aug. 27) about George Cohon, quoting him that although I used to be his tennis mentor, "lately he has been running scared." I would have hoped for better from you . . . I know that I cannot out-talk George and I know that his public relations team will see to it that his version of any argument is prominently presented in the media.

Being a lawyer, I can only deal in facts and cold, hard evidence. We have a 12-month competition going on. The prize is a dinner for four anywhere in the world. Six months have passed [as of Aug. 27] since the contest began and the score at present is Rosenberg 9, Cohon 0.

Unless you and George Cohon print a retraction of equal prominence to the false statement made in your article, I will cease buying McDonald's hamburgers and wrapping them in The Canadian Jewish News.

Alvin B. Rosenberg
Toronto

Brief calls for the protection of those who observe Sabbath

TORONTO —

A brief on Bill 7, the act amending the Ontario Human Rights Code, has been presented to the Ontario legislature by the Joint Community Relations Committee of Canadian Jewish Congress and B'nai B'rith, Ontario Region, calling for the protection of Sabbath observers and urging that a clause be inserted in the Code expanding the scope of existing anti-hate legislation.

Appearing on behalf of the JCRC were Morley Wolfe, JCRC chairman and president-elect of Canadian B'nai B'rith; Rabbi Jordan Pearlson, JCRC national chairman; Lionel White, JCRC vice-chairman; Mira Koschitzky, CJC regional chairman; Ben Kayfetz, JCRC executive director; and David Satok, CJC national officer.

The brief reviewed the historic role of the Jewish community in working for and obtaining the enactment of anti-discrimination laws going back to the 1940s, and commended the "Life Together" study made by the Human Rights Commission four years ago as "one of the most forward-looking documents in the field of human rights."

Despite the advances made, it pointed out that "the Ontario of 1981 is not the Ontario of 1944 or even 1951. The ethno-cultural demography of the province has altered radically."

Addressing itself to the changing conditions, the brief made a number of recommendations, including:

• That the Human Rights Commission be directly responsible to a cabinet minister assigned to a human-rights portfolio, stating: "The tremendous progress made, the interest evoked, and the general administration of human rights in Ontario require a separate ministry."

• That the use of facilities to assist disadvantaged persons through employment and educational programs be endorsed, warning, however, against the abuses of affirmative action programs that have taken place in the United States and issuing a caveat against "reverse discrimination."

• That licences issued by the Province of Ontario be made subject to a non-discrimination clause.

• That both public and private educational agencies be encouraged and assisted to undertake educational programs that promote non-discrimination and human rights (this is an endorsement of a provision included in the new bill).

• That the words "fostering contempt" or "intending to foster contempt" be added to Section 1 of the present Human Rights code. This would, in effect, give the commission some power to combat hate propaganda, a task which currently falls under federal jurisdiction.

• That the legislature consider "the creation of a tort punishable by civil action by damages either on an individual basis or by class action against a person or corporation." This may have been suggested by a recent British Columbia statute that gives an aggrieved individual the right to sue and collect civil damages if attacked by racial or religious hate propaganda.

The brief concludes by stating:

"It would be a serious lack if the proposed legislation had nothing to say on the situation of Sabbath observers, not only of the Jewish religion but of the various other denominations that observes the seventh day of the week as the Sabbath, such as the Seventh Day Adventists, Seventh Day Baptists, Worldwide Church of God, etc.

"Their problem is one which arises in industry and the commercial world from time to time. In a multicultural society such as ours, it is appropriate, we believe, for government to take positive cognizance of it."

Etrog provides livelihood for 200 families in Israel

By DIANA LERNER

JERUSALEM —

"Muvchar," the mother of the small boy says about him as she strokes his head. He blushes, smiles shyly. Compliment of compliments.

In the language of classifying etrogim, the language in which he was grown up, muvchar means "select," in fact, the very best there is. And this Bnai Brak youngster is as pleased as can be to be compared to the "fruit of beauty," as the etrog is called in the Talmud. For cultivating etrogim is a labor of love in which his family has been engaged for four generations.

Ever since the day, 80 years ago or more, that his great-grandfather, Rabbi Mordecai Ludmir of Safed, began growing the etrog in Rosh Pina, then in Kfar Hitin and all through the central plain, the planting, nurturing and marketing of etrogim has been a family affair. His descendants, the Ludmirs and Friedmans of Bnai Brak and Jerusalem, have grown up with the scent of etrogim in their nostrils and an instinct for distingusihing between those ritually acceptable and those not, as well as a vocabulary for classifying them for the market.

The etrog is part of the Four Species over which the blessing is recited during Succoth, together with the other three, the lulav (palm branch) hadas (myrtle), and aravah (willow).

Unique among the agricultural varieties that grow in this small country with its widely divergent climatic zones, the etrog has the shortest in-season of any fruit: seven days of the Succoth festival. Yet it provides year-round livelihood for about 200 families. Furthermore, export is increasing steadily each year.

The sale of etrogim is centred in Tel Aviv around the Great Synagogue and on Ibn Gabirol St. in the square of the municipality. It begins immediately aftear Yom Kippur, but weeks before that the fruit has been picked and crated at Ludmir's big warehouse and carefully prepared for shipment to all parts of the world.

"We start praying for rain for the coming season in Cheshvan and for the winters to be mild and tender to the fruit," Ludmir observes as he shows us the way it is picked, then wrapped in soft, natural cotton imported from Bangladesh. Non-insulating, this flax-like material keeps the fruit at the same temperature and preserves its aroma for its long journey abroad and over the seven days of Succoth.

The U.S. is number one customer and accounts for about 85% of Israel's export, with about 80,000 etrogim being shipped there annually. Another 7,000 have European destinations, despite competition from those grown in Italy and available at a lower price. The lulavim which grow in good supply in El Arish are equally in demand, with about 100,000 being exported.

How do you choose an etrog?

Ludmir will tell you the perfect one has a turret-shaped top, its pittum (flowered blossom at the tip) and ikutz (the stem which is sunk in the broad base) face each other and are intact.

The fruit's furrowed surface and bumps distinguish it from the ordinary lemon.

Organizations and People

What's New

By Miriam Herman

TORONTO WOMEN'S ORT NEWS

Membership is on the upswing in Toronto Women's ORT and the first membership event of the year is the "Chai" High Tea to be held on Sunday, Oct. 18, from 1-4 p.m. at the home of **Edna and Bruce Druxerman**. The Chai tea will be of particular interest to women between the ages of 25-35. One of the features of the afternoon will be Israeli leather and suede fashions from Jadoli Nada. Proceeds from the afternoon go to students of the Jerusalem ORT school. For information, call the ORT office at 787-0297.

Jaffa Chapter's annual tea is also on Sunday, Oct. 18, from 1-5 p.m. at the home of **Sarah Elkind**, 343 Hillhurst Blvd.

That same day, Sunday, the 18th, is the date of the garage sale run by Givatayim Chapter from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at 62 Fairleigh Cres.

NE COUPLES OVER 40

The North-East Branch of the Jewish Community Centre Couples Over 40 group meets on Sunday, Oct. 18, at 8 p.m. at JCC Valley to hear psychologist **Jack Parlow** discuss "Skills That Make Good Marriages Better." Hosts of the evening, **Reva and Norman Rubinoff** and **Reta and Sydney Faibish**, invite couples to celebrate with the group in the succah and to hear the guest speaker. RSVP by calling **Elleen Garber** at the NE office at 493-8866.

JEWISH ROOTS COURSE

There is still room in the "Jewish Roots" course given by Ray Havelock on Monday evenings. Because of the Jewish holidays, registration is still open and you can register at the next session on Oct. 19. Classes begin at 7.30 p.m. in Room 153 at A. Y. Jackson Secondary School, 50 Francine Dr. (Leslie and Steeles area). If you wish to register, please try to be there by 7.15.

HEALTH EDUCATION UNLIMITED

Sonnee Cohen tells us that he has a date every Wednesday at 8. He is moderator of a show entitled "Health Education Unlimited" airing on Willowdowns Cable TV Channel 10 every Wednesday at 8 p.m. The upcoming program on Oct. 21 focuses on the B'nai B'rith blood donor day with guest **Adi Kolber**, BB Community Volunteer Service.

NORTH PEEL JEWISH ASSOCIATION

North Peel Jewish Association has arranged a family Succoth party for Sunday, Oct. 18, to decorate the succah. Time is 11.30 a.m. at 8 Mansfield St., Bramalea. For information, contact **Abby Heitner** at 791-5448.

NEED $1,000?

Temple Har Zion has launched a lottery — "The Draw" — to help pay for its new sanctuary. Most lotteries sell millions of tickets making the odds against winning astronomical. Har Zion is selling only 1,000 tickets.

Each week, beginning Jan. 7, a name will be drawn to receive $1,000. That ticket stub goes back in the drum so that its owner can win again and again for a maximum of 25 weeks. Tickets sell for $50 each. Joint ownership of a ticket or a block of tickets is permissible. For details, call the temple at 889-2252 during office hours.

CHASSIDIC FESTIVAL 1981

Chassidic Festival 1981, the 13th annual celebration of music, dance and songs by Israel's most popular artists, is appearing in Toronto, for one performance only, on Saturday, Oct. 24, at 8.30 p.m. at Minkler Auditorium of Seneca College, 1750 Finch Ave. E. (Finch and Don Valley Pkwy.). Tickets are available at Minkler Auditorium at 491-8877 or Negev Book Store at 781-9356. All seats are reserved and numbered.

WANT TO KICK THE HABIT?

Do you want to kick the tobacco habit? Here are some programs designed to help you.

The next 5-day plan to stop smoking will be held Oct. 25-29 at North York Branson Hospital, 555 Finch Ave. W. For details, call 633-9420, ext. 201.

For those quitting or wanting to quit smoking who are in need of some extra encouragement, phone Smokers Dial at 633-6484.

The York-Toronto Lung Association is providing smoking withdrawal clinics at various locations this month. There will be one starting Monday, Oct. 19, at Columbus Centre, Lawrence and Dufferin, beginning at 7.30 p.m., and another starting Monday, the 26th, at the Riverdale Health Unit, 126 Pape Ave., also at 7.30 p.m. The number to call is 226-1454 for information.

SINGLES NOTES

Meet over a glass of wine and dance to some great disco music at the Harvest Dance run by the Jewish Community Centre Singles (35-55) this Saturday, Oct. 17, at 8.30 p.m. at the JCC Valley Tennis and Swim Centre, 7015 Leslie St. Price is $3 for JCC members and $4 for non-members. Call **Lynne** at 636-1880, ext. 38 for more information.

GELERNTER FAMILY

In July 1982, an international reunion will take place in Toronto to celebrate the 400th anniversary of the family name of **Gelernter**. As a result of 11 years of research, a great deal of information has already been documented on the family history. Nevertheless, **Alan Simmons** would like to hear from anyone in the community on any matter relating to the family. He can be reached at 630-0045.

MIDEAST UPDATE

Beth David B'nai Israel Am's joint sisterhood-brotherhood meeting on Sunday, Oct. 18, begins with services at 9 a.m., followed by breakfast at 9.30. Guest speaker is **Eva Dessen**, national director of Canadian Professors for Peace in the Middle East and managing editor of "Middle East Focus." Dr. Dessen's topic is "Update in Middle East Situation."

SIGN LANGUAGE CLASSES

National Council of Jewish Women, Toronto Section, is now accepting registration for beginners' sign language classes, which start Monday, Oct. 26, from 7.30-9 p.m. and Wednesday, Oct. 28, from 1.30-3 p.m. The eight sessions will be held at Council House, 4700 Bathurst St., Willowdale. Registration fee is $25. For information and registration forms, call TTY or Voice 633-5100.

WOMEN'S CANADIAN CLUB

Dr. Victor Goldbloom, president and chief executive officer of the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews, will be discussing "Who Speaks for Canada" at the next meeting of the Women's Canadian Club of Toronto slated for Thursday, Oct. 22, at 2 p.m. at St. Paul's Church, 227 Bloor St. E. For information, call the club office at 923-2900.

NE SINGLE PARENTS

The Single Parents group of the North-East Branch of the Jewish Community Centre has arranged a family apple-picking day on Sunday, Oct. 18, at Chudleigh's Farm. Meet outside the NE office, 1091 Finch Ave. E., at 1.30 p.m. for chartered bus (bus leaves at 1.50 sharp). If you are driving yourself, take Hwy 401 to Hwy 25, then go north on Nwy 25 for two miles. RSVP for bus reservations by calling **Elleen Garber** at the NE office at 493-8866.

The general meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, Oct. 21, at 8 p.m. at Hillcrest Public Library, 5801 Leslie St. Guest speaker **Lillian Messenger**, chief social worker at Clarke Institute, will deal with "Second Time Around — A Different Family Structure."

BNEI AKIVA CONVENTION

The Bnei Akiva organization of Toronto and Montreal are holding the annual convention the last two days of Succoth, Oct. 20-21 (Shemini Atzeret and Simchat Torah) at Shaarei Tefillah Congregation, 3600 Bathurst St. High school and university students from both cities will be attending.

All high school and university students in Toronto are invited to join the convention for the Simchat Torah celebration on Tuesday, Oct. 20, beginning at 6.20 p.m. at the synagogue.

BAYCREST'S L'CHAIM SHOW

The Baycrest Heritage Museum Committee's new L'chaim show goes on display in the lobby of the Jewish Home for the Aged, on Sunday, Oct. 18, at 3.30 p.m. The show will consist of 18 tableaux depicting celebrations such as births and weddings when glasses are raised in the joyful toast. The committee is composed entirely of volunteers. About a dozen women created and developed the scenes under the direction of co-ordinator **Pauline Goldbar**. Co-chairman of the committee are **Dr. Sydney Wax** and **Murray Buckstein**.

CHILDREN OF SURVIVORS

Another 6-part series of discussion groups for children of survivors of the Holocaust begins Sunday, Oct. 25, from 7.30-10 p.m. at the B'nai B'rith Building, 15 Hove St. The series is designed to explore the impact of the Holocaust experience on the lives of the children of the survivors. It is being given under the auspices of the Jewish Student Federation and the Canadian Centre for the Studies of the Holocaust and Genocide and will be led by **Doris Strub Epstein**. The fee is $25 for members of the CCSHG, and $35 for non-members. Registration is limited, so call 492-1760 now.

TEA AND FASHIONS

Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am Sisterhood's annual patroness tea and fashion show takes place Thursday, Oct. 22, at 8 p.m. at the synagogue. It features new fashions by Gilliam, refreshments prepared by sisterhood members, and a draw for door prizes.

AT SHAAREI TEFILLAH

Cantor Reuven Blum of Temple Beth El, Borough Park, N.Y., who conducted High Holy Day services at Shaarei Tefillah Congregation, will also conduct services through the Succoth holidays. Morning services will begin at 8.45. Everyone is welcome.

KREATIVE KOSHER KOOKERY

Kreative Kosher Kookery is what **Liz Gordon** and **Fran Woolf** are calling the cooking classes they will be giving in their homes each Wednesday evening in November. Highlighting traditional, gourmet, kosher cooking, they will also be distributing recipes which they say are exotic, tried and true, and very different, and featuring the use of the food processor which they are selling "at rock-bottom prices." The fee is $45 for four sessions. Classes are limited. If you are interested, contact Mrs. Gordon at 661-2734 or Mrs. Woolf at 661-7675.

Norm and Mary Steiner

A 50TH ANNIVERSARY

Norm and Mary Steiner recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in Toronto before returning to their winter home in Florida. Both are well known in Toronto where Mr. Steiner was connected with the men's clothing industry for 45 years. He is a charter member of Eglinton Lodge B'nai B'rith, a member of Mt. Sinai Masonic Lodge, and husband and wife belong to Beth Sholom Synagogue. Mrs. Steiner is a Hadassah and ORT supporter. They have three children and six grandchildren.

After retiring to Florida some years ago, Norm Steiner took up painting as a hobby and developed a hidden talent which won him 18 ribbons in art exhibitions in three seasons. Mrs. Steiner also paints.

AFTERNOON PROGRAM FOR MOTHERS

The National Council of Jewish Women, Toronto Section, and the Jewish Family & Child Service are co-sponsoring "The Jugglers," an afternoon program combining discussion for mothers and observation nursery school. It begins Monday, Oct. 26, from 1.15-3 p.m. at Council House, 4700 Bathurst St. The cost is $40 for eight sessions. For information and registration, call 633-5100.

SINAI SERVICE GROUP ANNUAL TEA

The Sinai Service Group is holding its annual tea on Sunday, Oct. 18, from 1-5 p.m. at the home of **Adele Paisley**, 19 Montressor Dr., Willowdale. To date, the group has given $25,000 to cancer research. Top fund raisers are **Lillian and Max Sharp**. President is **Rose Friedman**.

OTTAWA DATELINE

The Ottawa Choral Society, under the direction of **Brian Law**, opens its 1981-82 season with a concert of songs celebrating life and love on Tuesday, Oct. 20, at 8.30 p.m. at St. Joseph's Church, Wilbrod at Cumberland. The group will be accompanied by the Capital Brass Quintet as well as musicians playing organ, harp and percussion instruments. Tickets are $5 and are eligible for the Wintario Half-Back program. For tickets and further information, call (613) 820-1700.

TORONTO HERITAGE FAIR

Among the ethnocultural events in town this week is the Toronto Heritage Fair at which 20 different ethnic groups display their history in Toronto. It runs Oct. 17-18 at Fort York (off Fleet St. between Bathurst and Strachan Ave.), and promises to be a fun time for everyone.

In addition to exhibits there will be such activities as a bonfire and sing-a-long in songs of different languages, a chance to get involved in a traditional dance and games of the world and quiz contests for the youngsters. Admission is $2 for adults and $1 for children and seniors.

People in national or pioneer costumes will be admitted free and will be invited to march in the Heritage Parade. The Jewish display is sponsored by Toronto Jewish Congress. For more information, call the Community Relations Office, Toronto Historical Board, at 595-1567.

DANCING PICTURES

Dancing Pictures, a celebration of dance on film, is one of the special events marking the 30th anniversary of the National Ballet of Canada this fall. Dancing Pictures, planned and sponsored by the Ballet's Toronto Volunteer Committee, is scheduled for five Tuesday evenings at the Town Hall, St. Lawrence Centre. Three evenings will be devoted to commercial films — "The Red Shoes" (Oct. 20), "All That Jazz" (Nov. 17) and "Turning Point" (Nov. 24). Then on Nov. 3, there will be a documentary full-length film, "The Children of Theatre Street," narrated by **Princess Grace** of Monaco. And the fifth program, is an evening of short films on Oct. 27, featuring **Rudolph Nureyev, Margot Fonteyn, Lynn Seymour, Karen Kain, Edward Villella, Alicia Markova** and **Anton Dolin**. Tickets are on sale at the Town Hall box office.

CITIZENSHIP ORIENTATION CLASSES

New Canada, in collaboration with the York Board of Education, is offering citizenship orientation classes. The courses begin Wednesday, Oct. 14, at C. E. Webster Public School, 1900 Keele St., from 7.30-9.30 p.m. For further information, call **Maria D'Addona** at 654-8125, Monday-Friday from 8.30 a.m. to 4.30 p.m. or **Maria Canale-Parola** at 653-2270, ext. 353 or 354.

YORK U HOMECOMING

More than 40,000 graduates have been invited to attend York University's Homecoming 81 this weekend, Oct. 16 and 17, at York and Glendon campuses. The alumni will be participating in various social and athletic events planned by the department of alumni affairs. Further information may be obtained by calling the Alumni office at 667-3154.

NOON HOUR & TWILIGHT CONCERTS

The Royal Conservatory of Music's noon hour and twilight concert series opens with a performance by soprano **Joanne Dorenfeld** on Thursday, Oct. 22, at 5.15 p.m. and by pianist **Mary Kenedi** on Wednesday, Oct. 28, at 12.15 p.m. All concerts take place at the conservatory concert hall, 273 Bloor St. W. Admission is free.

FOR SENIORS

The Shaarei Shomayim Friendship Club luncheon meeting on Monday, Oct. 19, features comedienne-actress-singer **Beth Ann Cole**, who has just finished an engagement in the Shaw Festival's "Rose Marie." Luncheon is at 12.30. For information, call **Vera Shulman** at 638-4163.

The North-East Jewish Seniors Club meets on Monday, Oct. 19, at Hillcrest Public Library, 5801 Leslie St. Oil painting classes run from 11.30 a.m. to 1.30 p.m., followed by a social hour of needlecrafts, cards and bingo and then the program of folk dancing with an Israeli flavor with new instructor **Rachel Gottesman**. Meeting ends at 4 p.m.

Workmen's Circle Social Club's Miami trip is almost filled, but there are still a few spaces available. If you are interested contact **Shirley Grotell** at 222-7727.

• See About People Page 9

HARTMAN INSTITUTE RECEPTION

At a reception hosted by Edward Bronfman in Toronto recently for the Shalom Hartman Institute for Advanced Judaic Studies, the Institute's director, David Hartman, spoke on the impact the Institute has on the spiritual life of Israel and the Diaspora. Left to right are: Dr. Hartman and Douglas Wilansky, Institute board member, receiving major gift for the funding of the Centre of Jewish Philosophy and Ethics at the Institute from Irwin Goldhart.

THE COST OF SETTLING THE LAND AND SAFEGUARDING ITS PEOPLE IS NOT THE TOTAL BURDEN OF THE STATE.

In 1948, the Jews of the Diaspora entered into a Covenant with the State of Israel. Part of that Covenant was to help secure the land, then and now.

In Israel today – in the south – the situation with Egypt is well known: settlements must be relocated from the Sinai, and families must be aided in the search for new roots. In the underpopulated north, Jewish settlement must be dramatically increased; industrial villages and pre-settlement outposts must be built. And throughout the country, settlements of the past decade have to be re-strengthened.

The vital and continued growth of Israel is at stake. Assisting agencies find it increasingly difficult to maintain a balance. It must not be that the burden of settling the land shall fall entirely on the shoulders of this nation. After all... we, too, are its people.

In response to Israel's needs, and The Covenant, your United Jewish Appeal continues its work to settle the land. And it is to UJA that Israel turns in times of crisis. In this we stand together, as One.

We the undersigned recognize the challenge and reaffirm our commitment to The Covenant as part of our ongoing effort to maintain our role as guardian of our people in Israel, and to strengthen our community here at home.

Board of Directors, United Jewish Appeal of Metropolitan Toronto

Yes We are One

UNITED JEWISH APPEAL OF TORONTO

150 Beverley Street, Toronto, Ontario M5T 1Y6 Phone 977-3811

Organizations and People

[Ben Lechtman photo]

George Cohon [left] receives the Israel Prime Minister's Medal from Israel's Ambassador to Canada, Yeshayahu Anug.

Israel Bonds dinner

1,400 attend tribute for George Cohon

By TAMMY KAROL

TORONTO —

Ronald McDonald couldn't make it to the Sheraton Centre ballroom last week, but 1,400 of George Cohon's fans did. They all came to honor Cohon, president of McDonald's Restaurants of Canada and national campaign chairman for Israel Bonds in Canada, at a State of Israel Bonds tribute dinner and pledged $3 million for the Jewish homeland.

Yeshayahu Anug, Israel's ambassador to Canada, presented the 44-year-old hamburger king with Israel's Prime Minister's Medal, the highest public service award Israel can offer, and the second major honor Cohon has received this month. Prime Minister Trudeau appointed him — largely for his business expertise — as one of the nine directors of the Canada Post Corporation, on Oct. 2.

Since 1968, when Cohon, a former Chicago lawyer, moved to Toronto to open a McDonald's restaurant, his organization has grown to 400 restaurants nationwide, grossing in excess $600 million a year.

In accepting the Israeli award, Cohon stressed that it is his personal commitment to work as hard as he can for things he believes in. "I have used all my clout — friends, business partners and associates in charity drives — to sell Israel Bonds. My personal goal is $5 million in sales," he said.

Israel Bond purchases, earmarked exclusively for Israel's development budget, will also be used this year to finance the early stages of the Mediterranean-Dead Sea Canal — a project to bring diversified solar, hydro and electrical power to the country, along with diversified industry and tourism in the Negev.

Purchasers of $100,000 in Bonds are classed as charter founders of the canal and the Cohon family is included in this select group. This was mentioned by David Kosoy, general campaign chairman in Toronto for Bonds. Kosoy presented a plaque to dinner chairman Alvin B. Rosenberg, one of the first to be involved in the canal project.

During the evening, head table guest Paul Godfrey, Metro Toronto chairman, paid tribute to Cohon for his "contagious enthusiasm. I am amazed by his ability to attract people," he said. "When he puts on a McHappy Day, everyone comes out."

Toronto Mayor Art Eggleton joked with Cohon about his new job as post office director. "If anyone can sell a 30-cent stamp," Eggleton said, "it's this fellow right here. I hope his next project will be to repair the city hall roof."

Tributes came from head table guests Hon. John Aird, lieutenant-governor of Ontario; Robert Kaplan, solicitor-general of Canada; Larry Grossman, provincial minister of industry and tourism; Sam Rothberg, international chairman State of Israel Bonds; and many others.

The evening ended on a serious note from noted television news reporter David Brinkley. After ribbing his colleagues about the general appearance of the balloon-filled ballroom as "a Roman bath where water has been drained out of it," Brinkley spoke about the pending AWACS sale to Saudi Arabia by the U.S.

The sale, in his opinion, is not a serious threat to Israeli security because the aircraft can be spotted easily and shot down by Israeli fighters within 30 to 45 seconds. He maintained, moreover, that the AWACS, like other over-complicated military hardware, is highly unreliable and difficult to maintain, and if the Americans can't make it work, how can the Saudis, whom he termed "a people who don't exactly have a history of technical skill."

Brinkley claimed that, if there is a danger to Saudi Arabian security, it is of an internal rather than external nature, and the AWACS neither prevents nor contains internal problems. He said that outside invasion is only possible from the Soviet Union, but the West would be able to find out about it immediately through satellite observations or other means.

Brinkley said he is confident that one lobby that will be heard is the Israeli one, and it will be a strong, effective, well-organized and energetic force.

Focusing on the $65-a-plate Israel Bonds Man-of-the-Year dinner itself, Brinkley said he buys Israel Bonds because he is committed to the Jewish homeland and the cause of the Jewish people.

Rothberg thanked Brinkley for his observations and for paying tribute to Cohon. He mentioned that the objective of the dinner was to strengthen the Israel Bond campaign in Toronto and to unite all aspects of the Jewish community, as well.

In addition to the guest turnout, telegrams from those who could not attend were read, including those of Israel Prime Minister Menachem Begin, Charles Bronfman and Irwin Cotler, president of Canadian Jewish Congress.

Israelis don't care about public image in world, visiting Bar-Ilan professor tells CIC in Winnipeg

By ABRAHAM ARNOLD

WINNIPEG —

Israelis living in Israel don't care about the public image of the Jewish state in the rest of the world, according to Dr. Simcha Werner, visiting professor at the University of Manitoba under the auspices of the Canada-Israel Foundation visiting fellowship program.

Addressing a recent briefing meeting of the Canada-Israel Committee in Winnipeg, Werner pointed out that the Israeli government under Menachem Begin, also considers its public image to be of "secondary importance" to the goals it is trying to achieve. In this regard, he stated, "the Likud quotes Ben-Gurion in support of its position."

Werner is a political science professor from Bar-Ilan University and is himself associated with the Likud. Speaking on Israel's internal politics, he said he felt that the lack of concern for image is "unfortunate" and added: "Israelis like me who go abroad feel bad about it."

At the same time he admitted that he is "more concerned about style than substance."

He pointed out that Begin doesn't care about style and the Israeli Premier has quipped that television "makes me look uglier than I am."

Dealing with Israel's domestic policies, Werner said: "The most important element in the last election was that the voters declared themselves sick and tired of so many political parties." As a result, only one-third of the 31 parties contesting the election actually won seats in the Knesset.

"The Israeli voters," he added, "have not yet decided whether they wish to move to the left or to the right. In the meantime, however, they smashed some of the smaller parties.

Werner admitted there were "some ugly aspects" in the election. He contended, however, that Israel demonstrates a "great democratic approach," considering the fact that 80% of eligible voters turned out at the polls compared to only 56% in the last U.S. election.

Israelis do not like to stand in line to wait for anything, he pointed out. But in this election they stood in long lineups to get into the polls to cast their votes.

Werner said that the major difference between the 1981 election and the 1977 election is that in the previous election the Israeli voters set out "to punish the Labor Alignment. This time they grouped themselves around the two major political parties."

He stressed however that Israel cannot be expected to develop into a true 2-party system because there are two other political groups — the religious parties on one side and the Communists on the other, which continue to retain some strength.

The National Religious Party, he stated, is "losing its power not only because of the splits in its ranks. It is inevitable," Werner added, "that the strength of the NRP will go down because religion generally is losing its influence in Israel.

"We have a basically secular society in Israel," he declared.

Since more Israeli voters did vote for the Likud than for Labor the election result did show "a general trend to the right."

Werner also noted that Rakah, the Israeli Communist Party, was reduced in strength because many Arabs who previously voted Communist voted this time for the Labor Alignment.

He explained that there was some controversy between the two major parties over Sephardi Oriental support. Labor criticized the Likud for its ties with the Sephardi element. At the same time it was clear that Labor lost seats because of its anti-Oriental sentiments.

Werner considered this a "paradox" because the Orientals who are "mostly in the lower class should really be with Labor.

"It cannot really be said," he added, "that the Israeli voters acted rationally." Begin, however, represents "a proud Israel."

Bar-Ilan honors Christian minister

NEW YORK —

A chair in social action at Bar-Ilan University in Israel has been named in honor of Dr. Bebe H. Patten, founder of the Christian Evangelical Churches of America.

The chair is endowed by a $250,000 fund contributed by San Francisco-area friends and supporters of Dr. Patten, according to Dr. Abraham Bernstein, chairman of Bay Area Associates of Bar-Ilan University, which is located in Ramat Gan.

Founded by U.S. Jews, Bar-Ilan University is the only institution of higher learning in Israel chartered by the Regents of the State of New York. Since it opened its doors in 1955, the university has increased its enrolment to 10,000 men amd women students. It is the only institution of higher learning in Israel that requires a curriculum in Judaic studies as a prerequisite for graduation.

The Bebe H. Patten Chair in Social Action will establish a training project for social workers, community workers and teachers of the disadvantaged. It will also provide for a research and publication program designed to develop more effective methods of social intervention in dealing with disadvantaged families.

Patten, one of the leading Christian evangelists in the U.S., is a widely-known broadcaster who has received numerous awards for her contributions to Jewish-Christian understanding. She was a close friend of Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion.

Patten was the guest of honor at the annual dinner of Bay Area Associates of Bar-Ilan University in San Francisco last month.

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COMING EVENTS

בית צדק BETH TZEDEC

WED., OCT. 21, following Services: **FAMILY SIMCHAT TORAH LUNCHEON**, honouring **CHATAN BERESHIT BILL WOLFISH and CHATAN TORAH HARRY TOPPER**. Adults, $3.50; Children under 12, $1.50. Admission by prepaid ticket. Call 781-3511.

TUES., OCT. 27, 9:30 A.M. **BETH TZEDEC SISTERHOOD BOOK OF THE BRUNCH**. Guest Reviewer: **HELEN REDNER**. Topic: **THE WORKS OF CHAIM POTOK**. Members, $2; Non-members, $2.50; Seniors, $1.50. Reservations: 781-3511.

TUES., OCT. 27, 12:15 P.M. **FRIENDSHIP CLUB PLUS 50** presents a Luncheon-Musicale with **AELITA**, multi-lingual cabaret singer. Luncheon reservations required: $4. Call 781-3511.

NICHOLAS M. & HEDY J. MUNK ANNUAL LECTURES
SAT., OCT. 31 – SUN., NOV. 1
DR. DAVID SIDORSKY, Prof. of Philosophy, Columbia University
"The Thought of Mordecai M. Kaplan"

SAT., OCT. 31, 10 A.M. "Religious Nationalism and the Jewish Tradition"
SAT., OCT. 31, 12 NOON, Kiddush Luncheon* - "Dialogue on the Ideas of Mordecai Kaplan"
SAT., OCT. 31, 8:30 P.M. "Change and Continuity In Judaism: An Appraisal of Mordecai M. Kaplan"
SUN., NOV. 1, 10 A.M. "Reconstructionism and the Future of the Jewish Community"
*Luncheon Reservations. Adults, $3.50, Children under 12, $1.50. Reservations (paid) should be made no later than Wed., Oct. 28.

BETH MIDRASH – *Correction* – fees for Hebrew courses: Members $35, non-members $40.

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ARTHUR ROSEN MEMORIAL LECTURE
Sunday, October 25, at 8:15 p.m.

Guest Speaker:
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Subject: **"Judaism Confronts The New Medical Ethics"**

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The Arthur Rosen Memorial Lecture has been endowed by Mrs. Florence Rosen and members of the Rosen family.

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HELEN GOLDFARB ז"ל

beloved wife of Sonny;
loving mother of
Lorie, Brenda, Penny and Bonnie;
cherished daughter of Mary Gray
and devoted sister of Dr. Jerry Gray,
will take place
Sunday, October 25, at 11 a.m.
Mount Sinai Memorial Park
(Canadian Hebrew Benevolent Society Section)
Wilson Avenue
Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

NEW LOCATION!

Simhat Torah Solidarity Rally for Soviet Jewry

Wednesday, October 21
at 8:30 p.m.
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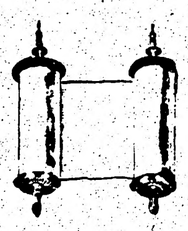

sparks from the torah

By RABBI MEIR URI GOTTESMAN

Simchat Torah 5742

You have to have mazel in everything. Two people can be in the same profession, work equally hard, be equally intelligent, but one's cup runs over, while the other struggles to make ends meet.

Sefer Torahs also need mazel. There are sefer Torahs in the aron kodesh that are pulled out every Monday and Thursday to be read from. They are held high, kissed, followed. Other sefer Torahs must wait a whole year, lying neglected in the ark, until finally . . . on Simchat Torah, they are all appreciated.

Some people are like those lucky sefer Torahs who always receive their proper appreciation and love. Others go about their honest labors day after day, taken for granted . . . But in G-d's eyes, nothing is ever forgotten or left unrewarded. Whatever mitzvah and kindness we do, G-d keeps the account.

* * *

Simchat Torah is a great rejoicing with the Torah — everyone takes part.

Once a learned rabbi saw an ignorant Jew dancing vigorously with the Torah on Simchat Torah. The rabbi tapped him on the shoulder and asked: "You hardly know a few letters in the Torah. Why are you celebrating so much?"

Answered the man: "True, I am not too learned. But if my brother's daughter is getting married, shouldn't I celebrate as well?"

In the Old Prague synagogue, there was a unique tradition. After the congregation celebrated three and a half hakafot, they would replace the Torahs in the ark, sit down on the ground, and recite the Yigdal prayer in the sad melody of Lamentations.

Why? According to a tradition, a few hundred years before, a band of marauders broke into the synagogue during the middle of the fourth hakafah, and killed hundreds of celebrants. Since that time, the sad tradition of interrupting the fourth hakafah was instituted.

* * *

Among the customs of this and other Yom Tovim is the tradition to visit the rabbi of the congregation. How did that custom start? When there was a Temple in Jerusalem, it was a mitzvah for each Jew to be "oleh regel" — to go up to the Holy Temple and appear before the divine Shechina, to see and be seen, to receive some of the holy light of the sanctuary. The same way, one is to visit and to bask in the piety and Torah of his rabbi.

The brilliant Nodah b'Yehuda stopped that custom in his own community. Not that he didn't enjoy being with his congregants, but he said: "If the Temple is destroyed and Jews cannot go up to bask in the might of the Shechina, it is not right they should visit the rabbi — thus according him greater respect than the Holy Temple and Shechina."

But many people still continue that minhag today.

* * *

But every good thing must come to an end. The holidays are ending — back to the humdrum of everyday life . . . "V'yaakov holach l'darko . . ."

Rabbi Moshe Leib Sassover saw how his hassidim seemed anxious and nervous as they made havdalah after the Simchat Torah holiday. Long, cold winter nights were coming, and worries over parnassah.

He cried to them: "Don't worry, brother Jews, don't worry. The same Ribono shel Olam of "Atah chonantanu" (recited at the end of a holiday, auguring the weekday) is the same Ribono shel Olam of "Atah bochartanu" (recited in the midst of Yom Tov) . . . Don't worry, brother Jews."

May every day this year be a Yom Tov of serving G-d, and being joyous. Shabbat Shalom and Good Yom Tov.

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About People

A POSTAL POST

Canada's hamburger king, **George Cohon**, president of McDonald's Restaurants of Canada, has been named a director of the new Canada Post Corporation. The 44-year-old former Chicago lawyer is one of nine directors appointed by **Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau** for the new crown corporation to be created Oct. 16. And this new honor came Mr. Cohon's way at about the same time he received the Israeli Prime Minister's Medal, Israel's highest award outside of Israel, for his work as Canada's national chairman of State of Israel Bonds.

BAYCREST APPOINTMENTS

Norman Schipper, president of Baycrest Centre, has announced that longtime board members **Edwin Goodman** and **Ephraim Diamond** have accepted the co-chairmanship of the Baycrest Hospital capital campaign.

NOBEL PRIZE NOMINEE

Canadian poet **Irving Layton**, 69, received word that he has been nominated for a Nobel prize in literature by a panel of Italian writers. The Romanian-born poet, who resides in Toronto and Niagara-on-the-Lake, is now working on a selection of poems to be published in 1983.

INTEREST IN JUSTICE

Former Winnipeger **Barbara Maslowsky** has been named co-ordinator of community education by the John Howard Society of Ontario. She will be responsible not only for education programs and projects, but for the endeavors of the society in its efforts to reform the Canadian criminal justice system.

Miss Maslowsky, who holds a BA in psychology and an education certificate from the University of Manitoba, and an MA in criminology from the University of Sheffield in England, was a classifications officer at Collin's Bay penitentiary, a counsellor at the Montgomery Centre, and, most recently, a probation officer for juveniles, before her current appointment.

She is the daughter of **Sam And Evelyn Maslowsky** of Winnipeg.

ALPHA OMEGA NIGHT

Toronto Alumni Chapter of Alpha Omega International Dental Fraternity held its annual fraternity night dinner at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue recently. The Toronto group, which is the largest in the 17,000-member organization, hosted international president Sheldon Sobel and his wife Tina from New Rochelle, N.Y. From left to right are: Dr. Sobel, Dr. Gordon Perlmutter of Toronto [international secretary], Mrs. Sobel, Dr. Alan Winnick of Toronto [international regent], and Dr. Larry Silverberg, president, Toronto Alumni Chapter.

Maimonides courses expand

TORONTO — Maimonides College and McMaster University have concluded an agreement under which McMaster will arrange for some of its courses, initially in commerce and computer science, to be conducted on the campus of Maimonides College in Toronto for degree credit in both institutions.

Announcing this new venture, Joseph Tanenbaum, newly-elected honorary president of Maimonides, and Dr. Alvin Lee, president of McMaster, said they welcome this as an important step in making the Maimonides degree programs useful both professionally and as a vehicle for Jewish studies.

Maimonides College is entering its 10th year of operations and has graduated some 35 students with the degree of Bachelor of Arts in Judaica.

At its recent annual general meeting it elected Dov Friedberg as chairman of the board of governors, with Hershel Rubenstein and Harry Magder as co-chairmen.

Among the academic leadership are Rabbi M. J. Burak, chancellor; Dr. C. E. Billingheimer, acting president; Prof. E. Birnbaum, acting vice-president, and Rabbi J. I. Schochet, dean of degree studies; along with about 35 rabbis and professors from across Canada.

The college is now planning for a suitable location for its permanent campus.

Joseph Tanenbaum

THE NEW MINIMUM WAGE RATES IN ONTARIO

New Minimum Wage rates will go into effect October 1st, 1981.

General hourly rate	$3.50
Learner hourly rate	$3.40
Student hourly rate	$2.65
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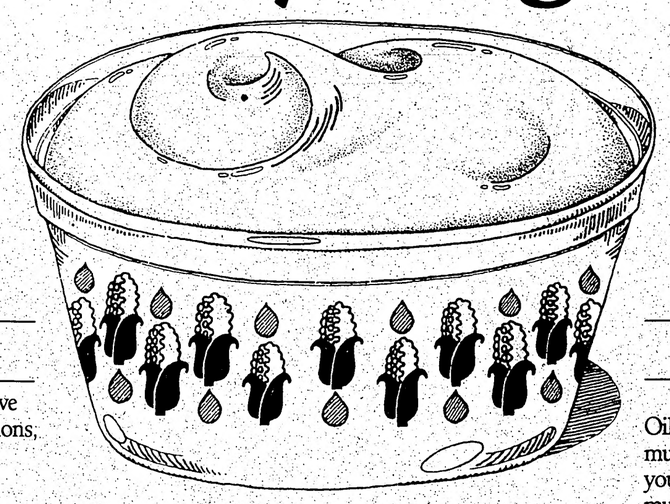

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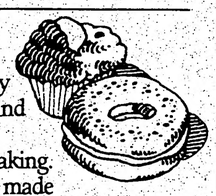

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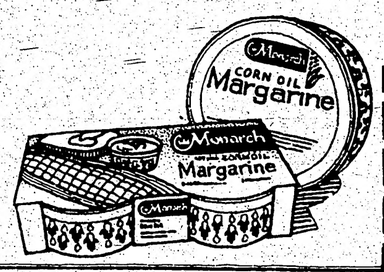

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½ tsp. salt
Pepper, to taste
2 tblsp. chopped fresh parsley
5 cups stale bread cubes or crumbs
Water or diluted chicken bouillon cube
Optional–
½ cup Monarch Corn Oil Margarine, melted

1. Saute onion, celery and mushrooms in ⅓ to ½ cup Monarch Corn Oil Margarine until tender but not brown.
2. Combine seasonings and bread crumbs, toss together with onion mixture. For a moister stuffing, add just enough liquid to moisten crumbs.
3. Stuff chicken or turkey and baste bird as it roasts with ½ cup melted Monarch Corn Oil Margarine.

Yield: Enough for a 5-lb. chicken or turkey.

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Organizations and People

Jerry Diamond

JF&CS dinner Nov. 5

TORONTO —
Jerome D. Diamond, a man who broke new ground in family service programs in North America, and the former executive director of Jewish Family & Child Service (JF&CS) will be honored at a tribute dinner at the Beth Tzedec Synagogue on Nov. 5.

Another honor is also coming Diamond's way. Centre Shelanu, the mental health and live-in centre for Jewish children which Diamond started eight years ago, is going to be renamed for Diamond.

According to Henry Goodman, honorary president of JF&CS and chairman of the dinner, Diamond, who served JF&CS for 23 years, pioneered in the development of many different family service programs in North America.

"Diamond has enriched the Jewish community during his long — and selfless — tenure at JF&CS," said Goodman. "His contributions in child welfare programs as well as family services have also won him praise."

Diamond's dinner will also mark the installation of the founding members of the honorary board of trustees. The honorary board of trustees will comprise members of the community who made significant contributions to JF&CS over the years.

For tickets and information, call 781-1592.

New museum show

TORONTO —
The heritage museum committee at Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care will open a new show, "L'chaim," on Sunday afternoon, Oct. 18. The museum is located in the lobby of The Jewish Home for the Aged, 3560 Bathurst St.

Sixteen tableaux will show how L'chaim is a common thread in Jewish festivals and ceremonies. "The call to life is central to Jewish tradition," Dr. Sydney L. Wax, committee chairman said, "and this show will be of interest to every age group. A visit will make an ideal family outing."

Co-ordinator of the L'chaim show is Pauline Goldhar, who is personally responsible for three tableaux: Tnoiim, Yiskor and Yom Ha'atzmaut. Nine other women are staging the remaining 13 tableaux: Lil Breslin and Eve Pascoe arrange Brit Millah and Pidyan Ha Ben; Edith Altschuler, Chanukah Ha Beit; Pat Cohen arranges Succoth and Havdalah; Evelyn Goodman, Purim and Rosh Hashanah; Rhoda Margolius, Shavuoth; Doris Newman, Bar Mitzvah and Shabbat Dinner Table; Dora Till arranges Chanukah, and Anna Van Delman is responsible for the Wedding and Pesach.

"The show will run for a minimum of three months," Mrs. Goldhar said. "The artifacts and Judaica will be of particular interest to synagogue groups and day school classes. We hope that they, and of course, the general public will visit this unique presentation."

Joined foreign service in 1965

He explains Israeli policies to Canadians

By GAYE APPLEBAUM

OTTAWA —
The Israeli embassy recently welcomed Itzhak Shelef, its new minister counsellor, to its Canadian legation. Shelef's predecessor, Moshe Ofer, has returned to Israel after several years in the United States and Canada.

Shelef, a career diplomat, joined the Israeli foreign ministry in 1965, shortly after completing his Masters of Law degree at Hebrew University. After a 4-year assignment heading the technical assistance course offered persons being posted in developing countries, Shelef was posted to the Israeli embassy in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia.

After the turmoil of the October war, Shelef was cross-posted from Ethiopia to Japan. "It was a great shock," he said moving from one of the poorest countries in the world, to one of the most developed, most highly sophisticated. Ethiopia was an open, receptive society where Israelis were welcomed into Ethiopian homes and Israel was warmly appreciated. Japan is a tightly closed society that hesitates to welcome foreigners serving there.

Having become used to the green, open spaces of Africa, the sudden contrast of Japan's congested, high-density cities affected the Shelefs upon their arrival.

"It was a difficult adjustment for all of us," Shelef admits. The large Israeli presence in Ethiopia reassured Ethiopian and Falasha alike. In Japan, following the Arab-imposed oil embargo, Israeli's position was very different. Israeli diplomats had to contend with a hostile reaction.

Itzhak Shelef

Having had their pick of Israeli elementary and secondary schooling in Addis Ababa, the four young Shelef children were first introduced to English in Tokyo and they, too, had to adjust to their new environment.

After seven years abroad, Shelef returned to Jerusalem, where he worked in the Asian, Latin American and African areas over the next two years.

Prior to his departure for Canada, Shelef had served in the North American division, so that he comes to the posting well briefed in the Canadian political arena.

In the brief time the Shelefs have been here, they have been surprised by the warmth of their initial reception. "Everyone has been very helpful, very friendly," Shelef said. They are equally surprised by the slower pace of life in the Canadian capital, after Jerusalem. "Rush hour in Ottawa is not rush hour in Jerusalem," Shelef observes. "In Israel, and particularly in Jerusalem, there is a frantic pace because of our many problems."

As minister-counsellor, Shelef is responsible for explaining and clarifying Israel's policies and decisions to government agencies and non-governmental bodies. He pointed out, however, that, unlike other diplomats representing their country's interests abroad, an Israeli is also specifically a representative of a Jewish state. That means that he must serve as a liaison with Jewish communities as well.

Shelef, who hopes to travel to many of the smaller communities says, "I discovered my Jewish point only when I was sent abroad. It's very easy for an Israeli to live in Israel, surrounded by Israelis, by Jews . . . and not think about his Jewishness. But the first Shabbat abroad, the first welcoming reception a community holds makes you aware that you are, in fact, part of the same community."

Expanded guide to govt. services

TORONTO —
A expanded guide to Ontario government services has been issued by the provincial ministry of culture and recreation.

Called KWIC — Key Word Index Catalogue — it gives a complete description of every service and program offered by Ontario ministries and agencies.

Included is a list of provincial legislation and the minsitries that administer them. KWIC also features a description of all regional, field and area offices and courts in the province.

At $2.50 per copy, KWIC is available from the Ontario Government Bookstore at 880 Bay St. in Toronto, or by mail through: Publications Services Section, Ministry of Government Services, 880 Bay St., Toronto, M7A 1N8.

A ministry spokesman said: "The successful delivery of government services and programs depends to a large degree upon public awareness of, and access to, information such as that contained in the index."

To honor Sidney Bearg at Boys Town dinner

TORONTO —
Sidney Bearg will be the honored guest at a Boys Town dinner to be held May 25 at Beth Tzedec, according to an announcement from Barry Rotenberg, chairman of the Toronto committee, Canadian Friends of Boys Town in Jerusalem.

"Sid Bearg has been in the forefront of every major community campaign for many years," said Rotenberg, "and the recognition we will be according him is well deserved. Very few have equaled his record of services to the United Jewish Appeal, Jewish National Fund, Haifa University and many other causes. We have come to rely on his strength and dependability on behalf of whatever cause he undertakes to support."

Sidney Bearg

Bearg also serves on the board of governors of Baycrest and three universities — Technion, Ben-Gurion and Tel Aviv, and is a vice-president of JNF.

Rotenberg said that Boys Town has benefited from Bearg's involvement. Bearg, himself, says that "the combination of young people and education is one that has to be given top priority. The achievements at Boys Town make it a model for schools everywhere."

Bearg's wife, Annette, is also active in the community. Long a member of Hadassah, she has this year assumed the responsibility of 1st vice-chairman of the UJA Womens Division.

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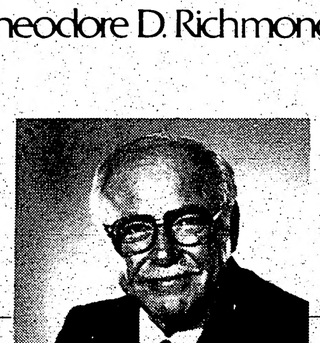

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Dinner: 7 P.M.

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Contact: The Jewish National Fund of Toronto, 491 Lawrence Ave. West, Toronto, Ontario M5M 1C7, (416) 781-5515

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Harold Kochberg
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Dr. Larry Lerner
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Sigmund Levy
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Eleanor London
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South branch of JCC offers dancercise class — instructor says participants get good workout

sports scene

By MURRAY MALKIN

It's noon on a Tuesday at the Bloor branch of the Jewish Community Centre. The jazzy music starts up from the oversized tape deck and the instructor, Cathy Beaumont, starts to lead her class in a series of exercises.

It's dancercise . . . and for the first time it's being offered at the south branch of the JCC by the phys ed department. (Dancing classes have been offered before, but they were taught by staff from the Koffler Centre).

Beaumont shouts out instructions. She has her mixed class do knee bends, hip wiggles, shoulder shrugs, stretches, arm swinging and knee lifting. Then the classes start to do some walking. They go fast, they go slow, they walk on their toes and they walk on their heels.

For anybody watching dancercise for the first time it appears to be very similar to the fitness classes which are growing in popularity each day at the JCC. And Beaumont confirmed that observation to a visitor.

"These classes are designed for people who want a change from the regular fitness class format," she said. "They're also popular with people who hate to run or with people who can't run.

"The 1-hour class doesn't look like a good workout because you don't do any running . . . but it is," she added. "You use your upper body a lot more in the cardiovascular part and your arms are involved a great deal of the time."

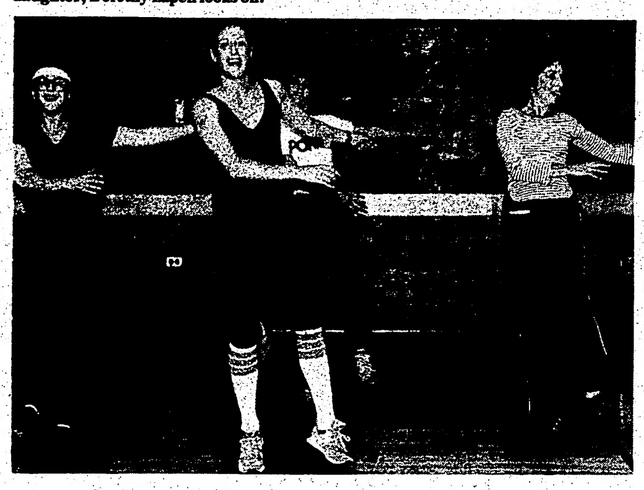
She said that the people taking the class probably get a better workout than those in the fitness class. "I was just dripping when it was over," she said.

The classes are taught at noon on Tuesday, 10.30 a.m. on Wednesday and Thursday and starting on Oct. 22 they'll be available at 7 p.m. on Thursdays.

At the northern branch of the JCC, dancercise classes are offered Monday to Friday at 10.30 a.m.

[Photography Place photo]

William Lapell [left], receives the Herb Charles Award from Lorne Miller, as his daughter, Dorothy Lapell looks on.



[Ben Lechtman photo]

Cathy Beaumont [front and centre] leads her class at the Bloor branch of the Jewish Community Centre in one of the dancercise routines.

* * *

The Baycrest Centre recently held its fourth annual aquatic awards night where the Herb Charles Award was presented to William Lapell of the Jewish Home for the Aged, Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care.

Lapell received the award for showing "outstanding determination and accomplishment in the pool program and, in so doing, provided incentive and motivation to others."

Lapell was a marathon swimmer for most of his life and even after suffering a stroke he has continued to swim. His daughter Dorothy told the gathering at Baycrest that being able to swim makes a big difference in her father's life.

Herb Charles, for whom the award is named, was a Baycrest patient "who never lost his drive and nobody exemplified the spirit of Baycrest Centre more than he did," said JHA administrator Lorne Miller.

* * *

Ali al-Daoudi, the first Egyptian sportsman to compete in Israel, has been given the royal treatment in the Holy Land since his arrival there for the Volvo Grand Prix Tennis Tournament.

Al-Daoudi, 28, is getting the front page of the papers, and a great deal of attention from the TV cameras. He said he's not really used to such coverage and called it "a great moment in my life."

However, he did have one small complaint. With all the attention he's getting, he's having a hard time getting in some practice for the event and he's worried he might bomb out in the first round.

* * *

Mark Laskin, of Edmonton, captured his fourth consecutive Rothman's equestrian - of - the - year title. Laskin, 24, won the title aboard Damuraz.

* * *

Arnold Palmer is designing a new 9-hole golf course that will be an addition to the 18 holes already at the Saddlebrook Golf and Tennis Resort. The course is just north of Tampa, Fla., and should be ready early in 1982.

Reena to honor Monty Hall for helping the handicapped

TORONTO — The Reena Foundation's Monty Hall Tribute will be held in the Grand Ballroom of the Sheraton Centre on Sunday evening, Oct. 25.

The program honoring Hall includes Metro Chairman Paul Godfrey, North York Mayor Mel Lastman and other figures from Canadian government.

In addition to guests from the entertainment field, there will be performances by the "Famous People Players" theatre group and the Reena-Kadima Choir.

The Winnipeg-born Hall, star of television's most successful game show, "Let's Make A Deal," has been selected by the Reena Foundation for this special tribute "because of his untiring efforts on behalf of the mentally handicapped in Canada, the United States and throughout the world."

The Reena Foundation services mentally handicapped individuals over 18 years of age. Reena works to integrate mentally disabled adults into the community through its diversified programs and facilities, which include four group homes, 16 apartments, Camp Reena, its vocational rehabilitation store Creations by Reena," and by an elaborate outreach program offering social and recreational activities.

Since its creation in 1974 by Rabbi Joseph Kelman and a group of concerned individuals, Reena has touched the lives of more than 2,500 individuals.

The Monty Hall Tribute is open to all members of the community making a tax deductible donation to the Reena Foundation in one of the following categories: Corporate Donor $3,000; Patron $500; Sponsor $250; Friend $125.

For further information call the Reena office at 630-3035.

Monty Hall [right] will be honored by Reena Foundation, on Oct. 25, for his efforts on behalf of the mentally handicapped. With the television personality are Harvey Adelman and Syrma Kochberg.

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Arts

Community leader writes engaging memoirs

By RALPH HYMAN

Unfinished Business
By Rabbi
W. Gunther Plaut
Lester & Orpen Dennys
$19.95

Twenty years ago, Rabbi W. Gunther Plaut entered Canada from the United States to become senior rabbi at Toronto's Holy Blossom Temple — a stranger in a strange but not unfriendly land. He came prepared to take up new challenges in an environment as alien in some respects as the one he found in the United States when he arrived there from his native Germany in 1933.

"Unfinished Business" is, like all autobiographies, a self-assessment and herein lurks the danger that in telling of his hopes and aspirations, his successes and his disappointments, an author runs the risk of baring his ego as well as his soul. Not so with this wide-ranging, readable story of a twice transplanted individual who describes this literary venture as "my looking glass."

While the personal pronoun is everywhere, as it must be in this type of writing, Rabbi Plaut displays an appropriate sense of balance. There is no false modesty; he accepts his achievements with what might be described as pleasurable restraint. And he does not fail to write of some of his less-than-successful experiences.

There are no startling revelations in Unfinished Business and if at times one has the feeling of reading a doctoral thesis — the profusion of footnotes and a lengthy index lending support to this feeling — it does not detract from its overall merit. The more than 300 pages are sprinkled with the names of the men and women in the Toronto Jewish community and beyond who became his friends and colleagues, and he has high praise for their deidcation.

In his 17 years in the Holy Blossom pulpit, Rabbi Plaut enjoyed the respect and admiration of a substantial cross-section of the Toronto Jewish community, no mean achievement for a Reform rabbi. His pulpit eloquence found a counterpart in his writings and the influential Globe and Mail was quick to recognize this talent with the printed word. He still continues to write a regular column for The Globe and Mail and the national character of this newspaper provides him with an ideal vehicle for what he has to say.

The first half of Unfinished Business tells of his youth in Germany and the new life in America he entered into when Hitler's shadow lengthened in his homeland. Most of the second half is devoted to Toronto and the Canadian Jewish communities he visited on lecture tours and later as president of the Canadian Jewish Congress.

The autobiography is couched in language free of "preaching." What he has to say he says without attempting to lecture his readers. From start to finish, Unfinished Business presents a vivd panorama of significant events that helped shape the course of one man's life in a swiftly changing and confusing globe. A world traveler, he tells of his experiences on various continents and devotes much space to his numerous visits to Israel.

He was a U.S. army chaplain, joining up the day after he was granted U.S. citizenship in March, 1942. In June of the following year, he went overseas. In a moving chapter of his wartime experiences, the young rabbi witnessed an unforgettable sight: the freeing of survivors from a German concentration camp near the city of Nordhausen.

"For me it produced a shock of major proportions, because the reality was far more inhuman and ghastly than I had imagined. . . . There we were confronted by the true nature of Nazism, and that without seeing the ovens of Auschwitz. . . ."

When Rabbi Plaut took over the Holy Blossom pulpit, the Reform movement in Canada was far from flourishing. When he retired from this post, Reform congregations existed where none had been before, thanks in no small measure to his own unceasing efforts.

Numerous honors were bestowed on him. As president of the Canadian Jewish Congress, he helped reshape and rejuvenate it. The Jewish National Fund honored him with the Negev Award, the University of Toronto conferred on him a Doctorate of Laws and he became an Officer of the Order of Canada in the Queen's Christmas List of 1978. These were just a few of the honors heaped on a gifted and compassionate individual.

Now nudging 70, W. Gunther Palut plans no retirement. He has an office at Holy Blossom Temple where he has the title of scholar-in-residence. There are other books to write — he has already written a dozen or more — and as long as body and mind permit, he intends to continue lecturing and writing for those causes to which he has given priority over his lifetime.

Novels try to come to grips with tragedy of Jews in Hungary during World War II

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

Timetable
By Amos Elon
Doubleday
$13.50

* * *

The Parachutists
By Edward Klein
Doubleday
$16.95

The Jews of Hungary were the last to be singled out for mass extermination by the Nazis. It wasn't until the spring of 1944 that they got around to their "historic" task of cleansing Hungary of its huge Jewish population.

The two books under review, novels, attempt to come to grips with this tragedy. "Timetable," by the Israeli writer Amos Elon, focuses on one aspect — the desperate effort by representatives of Hungarian Jewry to trade trucks for the lives of Jews. "The Parachutists" is based on the exploits of Hannah Szenes.

Elon's novel, which crackles with the excitement of a good yarn, is about the mission of Joel Jeno Brand of the Jewish Aid and Rescue Committee.

On May 17, 1944, when his fellow Jews were being rounded up and transported in cattle cars to Auschwitz, Brand met Adolf Eichmann in Budapest in a last-ditch bid to save as many of his compatriots as possible.

Brand, with German approval, was to have met Moshe Shertok (Sharett) of the Jewish Agency in Turkey, a neutral state, to present to him a strange offer. For every truck filled with consumer supplies the Germans received from the Allies, 100 Hungarian Jews would be freed.

Because of British interference, Brand did not reach Turkey. The Jewish Agency intervened and Brand was given permission to conduct negotiations in Palestine. In Aleppo, Syria, the British arrested him, claiming he was a Nazi spy.

Taken to Cairo, where he was incarcerated, Brand was released in October of 1944, and permitted to go on to Jerusalem. By then, it was too late. Hundreds of thousands of Hungarian Jews had perished.

A fine writer, Elon embroiders the tale a little, but essentially, he sticks to the facts.

His Joel Brand is a committed and angusihed soul who runs into Kafkaesque situations from beginning to end. Elon's secondary characters — Shertok, Lord Moyne, the British resident in Egypt, and Andrew Gyorgy, a Gestapo double agent of Jewish descent — are believable.

Timetable is fast-paced and substantive enough to interest many categories of readers.

The Parachutists is on the same solid level. Edward Klein, the author, is editor of The New York Sunday Times Magazine. Obviously, the strictures of his craft have not eluded him, for The Parachutists is gripping and eminently well-written, though one might quibble with some of his trite dialogue.

Hannah Szenes, a poet and a pianist of promise, emigrated from her native Hungary in 1939, convinced that the Jews there had no real future. By the outbreak of the war, a long skein of anti-semitic edicts had already been clamped on Jews.

In Palestine, she joined the Haganah, and volunteered for a dangerous mission to Hungary: to rescue allied prisoners-of-war and to organize Jewish resistance. Szenes was captured, tortured and executed.

Klein's plot centres around Szenes, whom he calls Ruth Bar-Adon, and Alexander Albright, a blond all-American linguist-cum spy who is recruited by the OSS — the CIA's predecessor — to lead the jump.

He throws in an array of figures — Eichmann, Tito, Roosevelt, Kim Philby, Cardinal Spellman of New York and a clutch of unsavory Nazis and Hungarian fascists.

And he sets The Parachutists in several countries — Hungary, Yugoslavia, Egypt, the U.S. A particularly spellbinding scene — an escape from an Auschwitz-bound train — climaxes the book. It's great reading.

BB'S WOMAN OF THE YEAR

Diane Dupuy, founder of the Famous People Players, will be honored by B'nai B'rith Women of Toronto with Woman of the Year award. Presentation will take place at the BB Women's 25th annual covenant breakfast, Nov. 15 at the Beth Torah Synagogue. The Famous People Players is a Toronto-based backlight puppet theatre company comprised of nine handicapped and three non-handicapped young adults. It has won international acclaim and rave reviews.

Directing "Paternity" is latest project of versatile comic David Steinberg

By JOAN ALEXANDER

TORONTO —

David Steinberg, the successful comedian, writer, and guest-host of Johnny Carson's "The Tonight Show," recently made his directorial debut with the film "Paternity" (which opened in Toronto on Oct. 2) written by Charlie Peters and starring Burt Reynolds as the man who "wants you to have his baby."

Steinberg, himself, is one of a number of ambitious young men from Winnipeg, who either make the most of or rise above their humble prairie beginnings. The son of Russian parents (in fact, Steinberg's father was a rabbi), Steinberg moved to Chicago at age 15 to attend a special educational program where he studied simultaneously at the University of Chicago and the Hebrew Theological School.

In 1960, he studied for a year at Hebrew University and it is reported that he now speaks a fluent Hebrew. In 1962, he received a Master's degree in English literature from the University of Chicago. He gained fame when he joined the popular Second City which specializes in improvisational comedy and has launched the careers of Mike Nichols, Elaine May, Alan Arkin, Joan Rivers and John Belushi.

Soon, Steinberg was on Broadway where he co-starred with Elliott Gould in a production of Jules Feiffer's "Little Murders." After a 2-year national tour with Second City, Steinberg returned to Broadway, this time to appear with Cicely Tyson in "Carry Me Back to Morningside," directed by Sidney Poitier.

While pursuing his career as a performer, Steinberg became increasingly interested in creative writing and his list of credits is remarkable and too long to enumerate.

He was commissioned by NBC to write "This is Sholom Aleichem" for the "Experiment in Television" series.

In 1969, urged by his friends and fans, Steinberg created a nightclub act and debuted at the Bitter End in New York for a month-and-a-half stand. A New York Times critic wrote: ". . . a combination of Woody Allen and Lenny Bruce, Steinberg is the most original new comedian in years."

In 1970, Steinberg was a guest on The Tonight Show for the first time and two months later, he became the youngest celebrity ever to substitute host for Carson. He also wrote for "The Smothers Brothers Show" and hosted "The David Steinberg Summer Show" for CBS-TV.

In 1978, Steinberg made his own motion picture acting debut for director Burt Reynolds in "The End." Last year, he and long-time friend Reynolds formed Reynolds-Steinberg Productions which, in association with Warner Bros. TV, is developing and producing series, TV movies, specials and late night shows for ABC-TV.

Because Steinberg's career is so undeniably illustrious, one wonders why he so readily attached himself to Paternity, except that it is sure to be a box office hit and make lots of money. Paternity is a package of fluff which winds inexorably to a predictably happy ending.

In the film, Burt Reynolds stars as Buddy Evans, the blue-jeaned executive manager of Madison Square Garden, who realizes on his 44th birthday that he's not immortal in spite of his good looks. If he doesn't find a quick remedy, he's going to die without having left anything behind" that says "Buddy Evans was here."

Even though his friends tell him that he's lucky as hell "with no wife, no kids, no house, and no mortgage," Buddy Evans becomes obsessed with wanting to have a child — the idea and the act. After overhearing a teacher's lecture on a field trip in Central Park, Evans decides to find himself a surrogate mother who will bear him his child.

Performances by wide-eyed Beverly D'Angelo, sophisticate Elizabeth Ashley, and glamour queen Lauren Hutton are commendable, but the women in this movie really don't get a fair shake. They are used, chased for their beauty, paid to make deals, put down for their noses, taken out for drinks and then to bed by the grotesquely macho Evans. Juanita Moore plays the maid who listens to his problems and chooses his tie.

Don't get me wrong. There are plenty of laughs in this movie. When we see Burt Reynolds slobbering over Mr. Rogers, it's funny. There is a hilarious scene in Evans' office with Miss Hutton. And there are plenty of humorous sexual innuendoes as well as beautiful shots of autumn in Manhattan, Central Park with babies and laughing mothers — nothing seamy.

I hate to not recommend this movie, because there are plenty of people out there in movieland who actually like this sort of stuff, but unlike Shakespeare, I don't want to make too much ado.

Steinberg, who lives with his wife Judy in Los Angeles, says: "I still regard stand-up comedy as a very high art form and I certainly plan to continue appearing on The Tonight Show and other stages from time to time. But my interest now is in writing, directing, and producing film. I feel it is where I belong."

So why argue with success?

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For the younger set, singers Sharon, Lois and Bram are a sheer delight. "In The Schoolyard," their latest album, will undoubtedly enhance their reputation.

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As an added bonus, In The Schoolyard comes with an illustrated booklet containing words, music and games.

The producer is Bill Usher, who produced the trio's first three albums.

— S.K.

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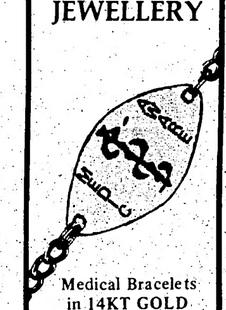
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Situated in Ein Kerem

Debel Gallery shows works of pre-1948 artists

By ANDREA PARKER
TORONTO —

Ruth Debel, who has rediscovered the works of artists living in Israel before the state was declared in 1948, plans to display examples of this period of art in her Ein Kerem gallery in the upcoming season.

Speaking in the home of Linda and Israeli vice-consul Haim Divon in Toronto last month, and using slides to illustrate, Debel said the term "art in Israel" implies art since 1948. But she said it was not fair to forget those who were active since 1906, when what was then Palestine was still under Ottoman rule.

In a pamphlet about her gallery, which is 10 minutes from the centre of Jerusalem, Debel wrote: "Israeli art-history is short by nature. It was shortened even more by experts (including museums) who placed its beginnings in the 1920s. Rubin, Gutman, Tagger were popular names, but their predecessors, their teachers at Bezalel . . . were often ignored."

Bezalel refers to the Bezalel School for Arts and Crafts in Jerusalem, which was established in 1906 by Prof. Boris Schatz, said Debel. The name Bezalel was taken from a biblical artisan who decorated the ark of the covenant.

Schatz received financial support for the school from the Fifth Zionist Congress in 1901. He invited art teachers from Europe, such as Shmuel Levy, Meir Gur-Arieh and Ze'ev Raban, to join him.

Levy created religious scenes, including one richly-colored piece bordered by two Yemenite men gazing at stars in the dark sky.

Raban was "a soft-lined romantic, attracted to mythology, both Jewish and Mesopotamian," Debel states in the pamphlet. He used his style to adorn kiddush goblets, chanukah lamps and the Song Of Songs.

Gur-Arieh, who, Debel said, was a good technician in graphic arts, liked to do portraits, particularly of Yemenites. She said that when people came from Europe, they did not know about Yemenite Jews and so they "discovered" this type of face.

Later this year, her gallery will display the works of "naive artists," such as Shoshana Damari, a singer who became an artist and Gabriel Cohen, who was first a diamond-cutter and a night-guard.

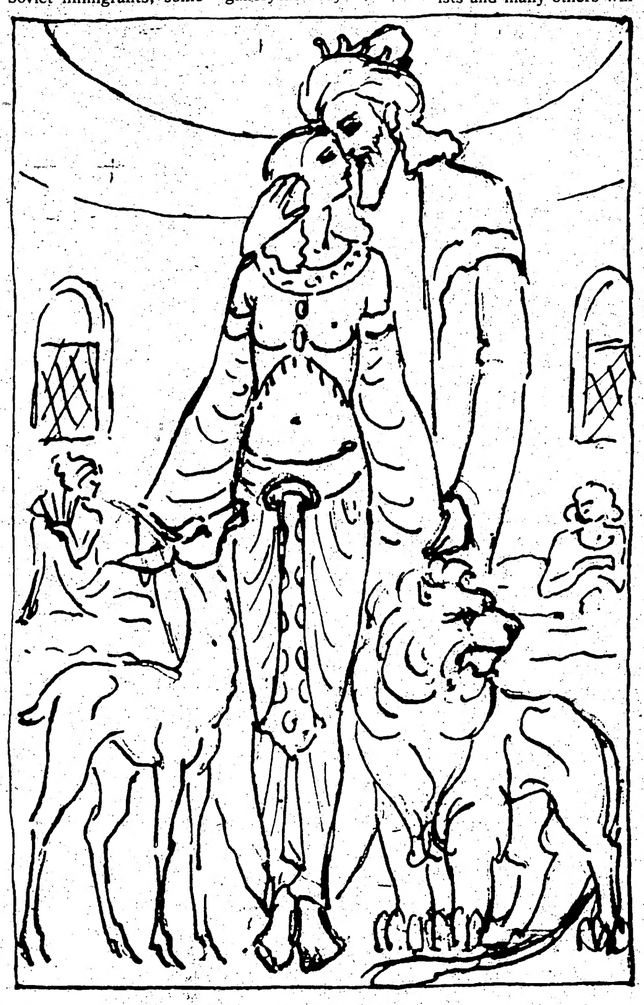
In "45 Days Around the World," which Debel said took Cohen 45 days to complete, the work is packed with famous points of interest from around the world, including the pyramids and the Eiffel Tower. A group of spectators in a hot air balloon looks down on this humorous, site-filled scene. They watch notables such as Abba Eban waving a hat, Golda Meir and King Faisal on a camel, and Richard Nixon holding the reigns.

In contrast to the naive artists, the Debel gallery also has works by recent Soviet immigrants, some of which will be on display from Dec. 24 to Jan. 15.

One of the Soviet artists, Alexander Okun, was born in Leningrad in 1949 and came to Israel with his family in 1979. He had his first one-man show at the gallery last May.

Okun painted a haunting piece depicting a young artist completing a self-portrait. The hazy reflection seems to peer back at the artist with the same sorrowful eyes.

Paintings by these artists and many others will be on view at the Debel Gallery, which Debel opened with her husband Etienne in 1973. Ein Kerem, 10 minutes from the centre of Jerusalem, is in the valley between Yad Vashem and Hadassah Hospital.

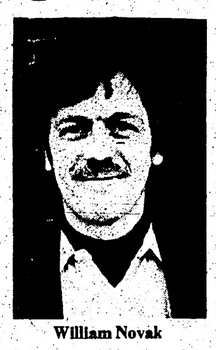


Preparatory sketch for "Song of Songs" was drawn by Ze'ev Raban in 1923.

Former Moment editor to speak at book fair about singles of all ages

TORONTO —

William Novak, former editor of Moment Magazine, will speak at the fifth Jewish Book Fair on Nov. 17 on his book in progress, "The Great Man Shortage and Other Roadblocks to Romance." The book will be about single people in North America . . . people of all ages.



William Novak

In January 1980, Novak wrote an article that appeared in Moment called "Are Good Jewish Males a Vanishing Breed?" In the article, Novak examined the situations of Jewish women, who by all standards were attractive, successful, intelligent, "impressive and desirable," but who had not found sutiable men with whom to have committed relationships.

Novak explored their feelings, complaints, situations, and their very real problems.

In addition, Novak discussed the so called "marriage squeeze." He gave statistics which, when simply stated, say that there are just not enough Jewish men in certain age brackets. He also wrote that many Jewish women do not want to intermarry. For example, one woman told him: "I refuse to imagine Shabbes as a solo affair, or one which my sweet Buddhist will indulge me."

Another fact is that Jewish women won't settle for anyone. They want, the author suggests, "mentschen." Throughout numerous interviews, he was told that the men who are around, if they're not married or gay (another big problem), are often disppointing as people.

"I really do hope you write about this," said one woman, "so I can send it to my mother with a note saying, 'see it isn't just me.'"

Novak looks also at the exceptions: women who like being single, women who set impossibly high standards, women who think that they want to be married but who are actually ambivalent.

What is most important however, concludes Novak, is that there are women who want committed relationships. And Novak asserts that they are not getting married.

He is now conducting personal interviews with about 200 people with plans to correspond with 100 more. He will discuss some of the results of his interviews at The Book Fair lecture.

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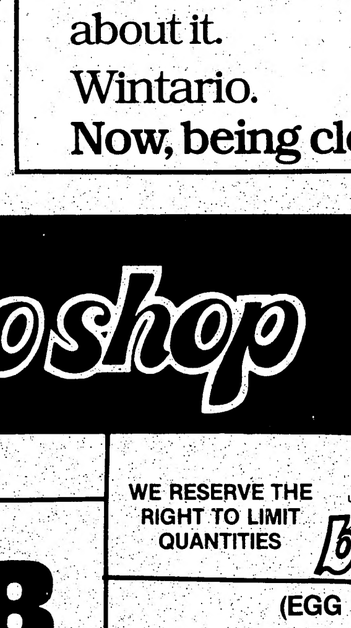

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Arts

Esthetics and Jewish sensitivity mark exhibit of painter Abrami

By ARNOLD AGES

TORONTO —

Paris-born Robert Abrami, whose paintings are now on exhibit at the Beth Tzedec Museum, brings to his art a rare combination of esthetic perceptions and Jewish sensitivites. The show continues until Oct. 25.

The alphabet clusters that form the central visual mark of his works testify to his interest in Hebrew calligraphy and to the enduring love affair he has had with those characters.

His attachment to this particular form of Jewish identification is a fairly recent one but rooted nevertheless in his childhood.

Born 46 years ago in Paris, Robert Abrami recalls vividly the France he knew during the German occupation in World War II. "I remember very well walking through the streets of Paris wearing my Jewish star, unaware completely of its significance, yet gravely disturbed by it."

His family was an observant one. Abrami remembers carrying a live chicken on the Metro in order to take it to the shochet.

In the post-war years, like many of his generation, Abrami became estranged from his Jewish roots, preferring to delve into the general cultural delights that Paris had to offer.

Through the 50s and 60s he studied art at the famous Paris Ecole des Beaux Arts and at other institutions in the city, perfecting his knowledge of both the theoretical and technical aspects of his chosen metier.

During his stint at the Beaux Arts Abrami came into contact with some of the best craftsmen in the art world but, as he noted, "those who taught us art were not always themselves great artists."

Up until the mid 50s Abrami was engaged in reproducing conventional art forms, especially those varieties associated with the so-called Paris school.

His life was transformed, however, by the events of May and June, 1967.

"Even before the crisis of June I had been feeling a great deal of uneasiness with regard to the situation in the Mideast. "I witnessed the spectacle of my people being, as it were, prepared once again for the slaughter."

Abrami went to Isreal at that point and immersed himself in both the trauma and the love of the Jewish people. He did volunteer work on kibbutzim and eventually offered his services to the Israeli air force. In 1973 during the Yom Kippur War he rushed back to Israel and did important substitute work in the air force.

The crisis of 1967 was a catalyst in Abrami's intellectual and artistic development.

Before that period he had deliberately avoided any contact with his Jewish origins.

"It would not be correct to say that I was hostile to Judaism; I simply wanted to distance myself from that part of my life," he says.

The renascence of the Jewish spirit in Abrami, precipitated by the 1967 war and intensified ever since through personal study and long periods of residence in Israel, is reflected clearly in his happy preoccupation with the Hebrew alpahbet.

It must be noted, however, that Abrami's utilization of the aleph bet is not only a calligraphic experiment; for him the Hebrew letters convey deep messages about the great enigmas of life.

In our recent conversation Abrami hinted that he was well aware of the rabbinic lore which describes the epoch in Jewish history when Torah scrolls were put to the flames. The parchments may have been consumed but the Hebrew letters soared into the heavens.

It's those soaring Hebrew characters that Abrami has sought to capture on his canvasses.

He has successfully depicted those alphabetical delights dancing through time and space. His paintings remind one of the phrase from Psalms about the hills which danced for joy. In Abrami's work it is the Hebrew letters which perform the dance.

Abrami's artistic experiments have brought him rave reviews during his exhibitions in Europe, Israel and North America. They have also earned coveted prizes and awards in France for outstanding achievements.

Recently Abrami was commissioned to design a stamp commemorating Israel's 32nd anniversary — an invitation extended to him on the basis of an international competition, and for which he won the design honor. The winning stamp characteristically shows the Hebrew alphabet emanating from a tree-like shape. The biblical image of the burning bush immediately comes to mind.

Says Abrami: "Nourished by the study and symbolism of Hebrew letters laden with all their patrimony, I elaborate and bring to life again my roots as well as the present and future of my people. Menorahs, rabbis and Middle Eastern landscapes appear, out of Anguish toward hope, in a hymn of joy."

Robert Abrami is holding an exhibit at the Beth Tzedec Museum.

Loeb Report begins season – spent summer on kibbutz

By GAYE APPLEBAUM

TORONTO —

The Loeb Report began its second season on CBLT (Mondays at 7 p.m.) this week. The weekly half-hour current affairs program, with host Naomi Loeb, moved to prime time after first-season ratings indicated growing audience interest.

Loeb, previously a co-host on the Kowalski-Loeb Report, says that the responsibilities as sole host create more pressure for her.

There is "a strong identification with me," Loeb says, particularly if a program is poorly received. The flexibility of two hosts allowed the format to swing from the serious to lighter issues, instead of dealing with one subject per week, as the Loeb Report does. Only the more serious stories affecting a community can receive in-depth, half-hour coverage, she explains.

Loeb hopes to expand and experiment with the format this season. While she recognizes that audiences want to know they can tune in a certain show and see "a bit of a to-and-fro" each week over a meaty issue, she still believes that a format switch, from serious to the more "frivolous" side of life, can work.

She also hopes to do more live programs. "There's a certain energy and electricity in doing something current," she explains. Last fall, the "whole Stratford mess" was filmed while it was happening and, during the winter when the hospital workers' strike occurred, Loeb's unit decided to drop everything and put the story together in two days.

Due to the lengthy technicians' strike and the late start in CBC's fall programming, plans for some investigative shows may be shelved. These programs require extensive research and production time has been severely curtailed.

Loeb resumed work relaxed after "a very therapeutic summer" working as a volunteer on an Israeli kibbutz, first in the guest house kitchen and then in the mango groves. After two years without a break [last summer, she was host of the nationally televised Summerscope show as soon as Kowalski-Loeb finished its season], she welcomed the "freedom from responsibility" her kibbutz labor provided. "It was a beautiful spot. You got on the tractor and rode down to the fields; the people were great. It's a beautiful feeling."

Kibbutz life is so far removed from the high pressure world of broadcasting that, "I didn't even think of the CBC. It sounds awful, but other than my family, I didn't miss anyone."

Kibbutz life is so insular that even the thought of going to Jerusalem, less than an hour away, became a big production. It was that insularity that made her realize that, eventually, she would want more stimulation than a kibbutz life could offer.

At 33, the Ottawa-born Loeb finally fulfilled her long-standing goal to spend time on a kibbutz. Her only other prolonged visit to Israel was when she was 10.

Considerably older than most of the other volunteers (in their early 20s, primarily from Europe and largely non-Jewish), Loeb folund it easier to meet and get to know kibbutz members. Young volunteers flow in and out of a kibbutznik's life so constantly that the kibbutznik tires of trying to know those who will shortly be moving on.

Canadians, says Loeb, tend to be "socially uninvolved, apathetic and complacent," unlike the Israelis she met, who were "vibrant, very involved and very passionate. They really say what they think right off the bat."

Her first encounters with Israelis were difficult but, once she got used to their ways and got beyond the prickly surface, they were warm, hospitable and friendly. Someone told her that Israel is "sort of like malaria. Either you get the disease or you don't. If you're bitten, you may have periods of remission, but you're never cured . . . I fell quite in love with the place," Loeb says.

After nine years in broadcasting, the veteran reporter confesses that the television bug is also in her blood. She used to worry about the "bright-eyed and bushy-tailed" young journalism graduates waiting in the wings to take over, but she now shrugs it off. She has seen too many people come in in a blaze of glory only to disappear 10 months later. "Sure I've been lucky, but I know that I've worked hard, too," she adds.

The Loeb Report focuses on those local issues that most affect people — their schools, taxes, strikes and cost-of-living. As a co-producer of the show Loeb has considerable input. She says it works well because the production unit is so small.

She meets with one researcher, two field producers and an executive producer to discuss story ideas for future programs. In the larger units, the host often has little say in the many production stages. By the time a story idea is on the air, it is often unrecognizable.

Loeb's unit is flexible enough to make sure the story line remains as close to the concept as discussed.

Loeb is looking forward to this second season with more confidence. A conscientious reporter, she researches each program thoroughly before going on air. "It's basically like taking a little examination in a different subject each week," she says.

But Loeb admits that she has some serious thinking to do in the coming year. Broadcasting is very demanding and many people burn out quickly. She is no longer young in the business. She believes she has paid "a tremendous personal toll" because it takes so much and leaves so little time for a personal life.

A dedicated feminist, Loeb, a divorcee, describes herself as part of "the in-between generation," caught between the message to marry, settle down and have children and her parents' instilled message that their daughters have careers as well. (Sister Diane is an internationally known mezzo-soprano.)

She feels that part of her own mid-30s conflict is a reflection of the problems of the 70s. "Our expectations are very high. I can tell myself, rationally, that you can't have everything, but emotionally, I haven't come to terms with that." She would still like to have children and a family life.

"Being in Israel helped me," Loeb says. "It forces you to examine your lifestyle, your direction, your values. I'm trying to trust my instincts more."

Naomi Loeb carries on her reportage for CBC. [Mike Assaly photo]

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Future of peace treaty is now a major concern following assassination of Egypt's Anwar Sadat

[Cont'd. from page 1]
away from Arab socialism. He released Egyptians who had languished in Nasser's prisons, and, following the Yom Kippur War, he tinkered with parliamentary democracy.

• In 1972, he moved Egypt further to the right of the political spectrum by abruptly dismissing the thousands of Russian military advisors Nasser had invited to Egypt. In the intervening years, he drew closer to the U.S. and further from the Soviet Union.

• On Yom Kippur day, 1973, he launched Operation Badr, which triggered the fourth Arab-Israeli war. The Egyptians claim they won. In any event, they proved that Israel was not militarily invincible. The outcome of the war enabled Sadat to improve relations with the U.S., and to deliver his stunning speech to the Knesset.

• Sadat's mission to Jerusalem in November, 1977 was his crowning touch — the initiative for which he will be remembered by friend and foe alike.

In one fell swoop, he changed the course of Middle Eastern history.

Inevitably, his policies bore him enemies. He was accused of mismanaging the fragile economy, of mocking democracy, of leading Egypt from the well-worn path of Islam, of embracing Israel shamelessly, of cozying up to the U.S.

At his death, Egypt's economy was being kept afloat by Western aid, but also by increasing revenue accruing from its oil fields and the Suez Canal. The per capita income was $370 annually. Sadat's policies benefited the middle class, but not the poor, who comprise the overwhelming bulk of the population.

His experiment in democracy failed. Egypt remains a 1-party state, subject to the whims of an authoritarian leader. When he was alive, Sadat was attacked from the right and the left — by Islamic fundamentalists and by liberals and Marxists. It is felt that the majority of Egyptians supported Sadat's methods and policies, but his critics were vocal, well-informed, educated, articulate and determined.

Sadat's policy toward Israel was particularly the object of scorn from these critics. They said he had sold out the Arab cause by concluding a separate agreement with Israel. Sadat, to his dying day, countered by saying he was working for a comprehensive agreement. He denied the assertion from these quarters that he cared not a whit for the plight of the Palestinians.

He had his critics in Israel, too, who claimed that Sadat was nothing but a wily Arab politician biding his time, destroying Israel slice by slice, salami style.

But now Sadat, who dared to reach out to Israel, is dead. The immediate debate which swirled around him has ceased. But the problems and the issues he faced are still there.

His assassination will be a tragedy for Israel — and the U.S. — if a new radical order gains sway in Cairo. The opportunity of generations could be lost.

Yet the passing of Sadat may not represent a sharp departure in Egypt's history, given the assumption that his successor is like-minded. It could well signify the turning of another page in the same chapter.

Tributes for Sadat from Canada

President Sadat was a man of vision, integrity and high ideals, said **Harold Buchwald,** national chairman of the Canada-Israel Committee, in a message of condolence to the government and people of Egypt on behalf of the CIC's officers and directors.

Buchwald said that Sadat's contribution to the cause of peace and to the wellbeing of his people "will be forever remembered in the annals of history. He leaves a legacy that all people dedicated to the principles of freedom, justice and peace must strengthen and promote."

Canadian B'nai B'rith president **Philip A. Leon** praised Sadat as "an engineer who changed the course of history in the Middle East... He was an outstanding man of courage and vision of this era, whose determination in the face of countless years of antagonism and conflict resulted in the signing of the Camp David accord and the first steps towards the establishment of peace in this troubled area."

Leon expressed the hope that "the legacy of this great leader will be followed and enhanced by his successors in continuing the work towards the creation of a stable and lasting peace in the Middle East."

Melech M. Halberstadt, president of the central region of the Canadian Zionist Federation, in expressing shock and sadness at the assassination said: "It is hoped that this terrorist act will not cause an abeyance in the Mideast peace process... It is hoped that his successors will follow in his footsteps and continue the peace process to fruition."

A message from **Gerrie Horowitz,** president of B'nai B'rith Women of Canada stated: "B'nai B'rith Women joins with the people of Egypt, indeed all the peace-loving citizens of the world, in mourning the sudden passing of President Anwar Sadat. He was a man of peace, purpose and reason. We are all diminished by his death... May his memory be for a blessing."

WOMEN ON THE GO

Iris Nowell [right], president of Woman on the Go, Ltd., and Leigh Gray, vice-president of marketing, rush to another meeting in preparation for the first-ever, multi-industry consumer show in Canada designed entirely for the women's market. The Woman on the Go Show, to be held Oct. 15-18 at the Queen Elizabeth Building, CNE, will provide more than 125 lectures and seminars on a variety of topics designed to meet the needs and interests of today's woman. The concept of the show was created by Miss Nowell.

United action urged to assist Soviet Jews

[Cont'd. from page 1]

In its defence, the Jewish Agency points out, according to Gold, that the Jewish emigration movement from the USSR is predicated upon the principle of repatriation to homeland (Israel) and reunification of families.

Gold conceded that even Soviet officials in Canada have indicated the phenomenon of neshira is a factor in Soviet refusal to let more Jews out. Other Soviet observers have been heard to refer disparagingly to noshrim as "economic opportunists" looking for a capitalist lifestyle.

Since there is no way of knowing for sure whether dropouts really do threaten the whole emigration movement, Gold said most, but not all, Jewish communal leaders in North America have opted to support the Jewish Agency in its decision to refer only those Soviet Jews with first-degree relatives to HIAS.

If the Jewish Agency is wrong, and neshira is not connected with the Soviet cutbacks but rather with detente — then Gold suggested emigration is not likely to be markedly affected one way or another by anything the Jewish Agency does about noshrim.

If the Jewish Agency is right, however, and neshira is affecting emigration adversely, then immigration agencies have an obligation to cooperate, he said.

Gold quoted Theodore Mann, head of the National Conference on Soviet Jewry in the U.S., and also Canadian Jewish Congress and the Canadian Committee of Soviet Jewry, as among those supporting the Jewish Agency position.

Despite the current discouragement of noshrim Gold affirmed that the Toronto Jewish community would still do all it could to help the absorption and integration of its own Soviet Jewish immigrants.

"There are now 6,500 Soviet Jews living in Toronto and they have made a remarkable adjustment," he said. He cited the retraining of professionals such as engineers, nurses, doctors and dentists, as well as the development of many small commercial enterprises as examples of their achievements.

In Gold's view, there is no possibility for a viable Jewish life in the Soviet Union. All attempts at the institutionalization of Jewish life have failed, he maintained, because repressiveness has been a constant in the Soviet Union.

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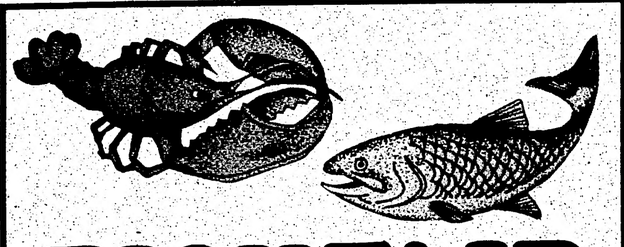

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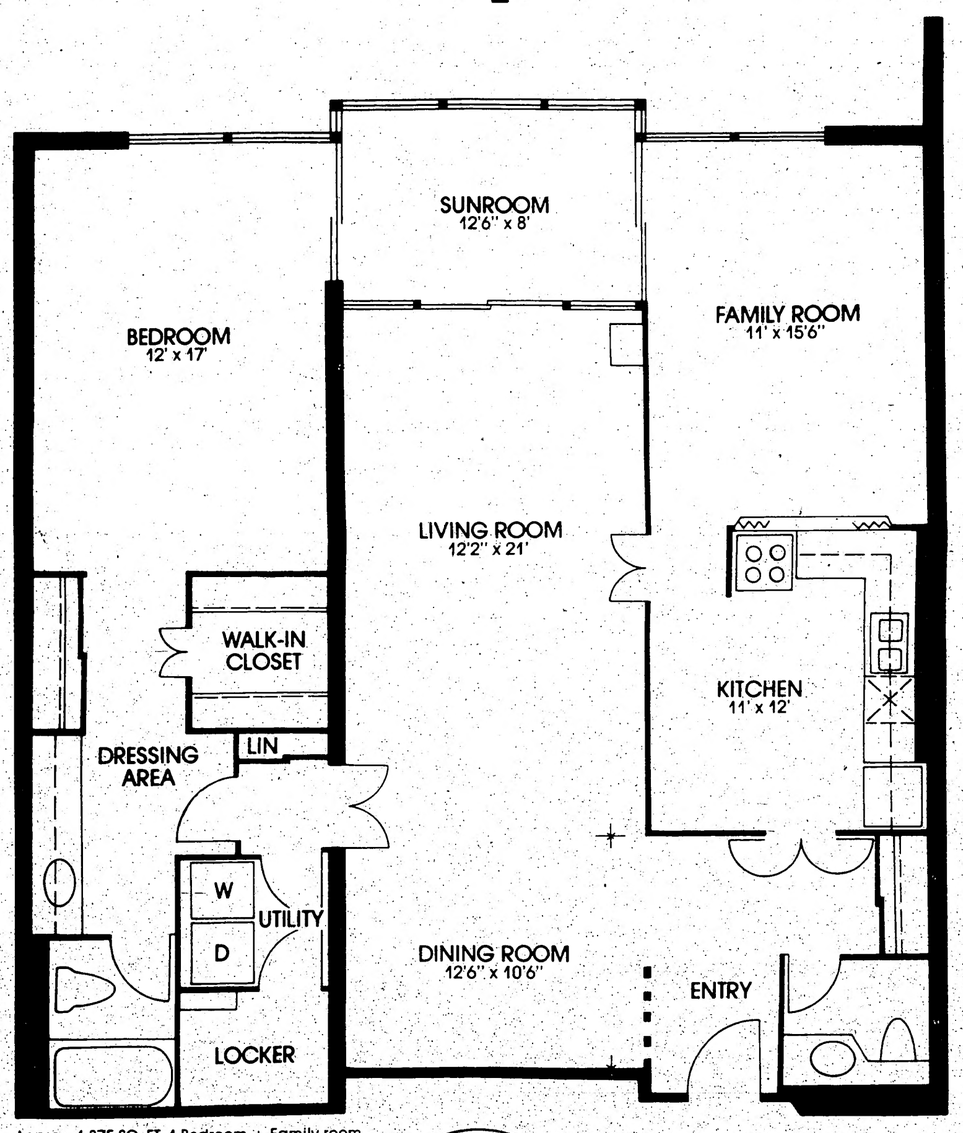

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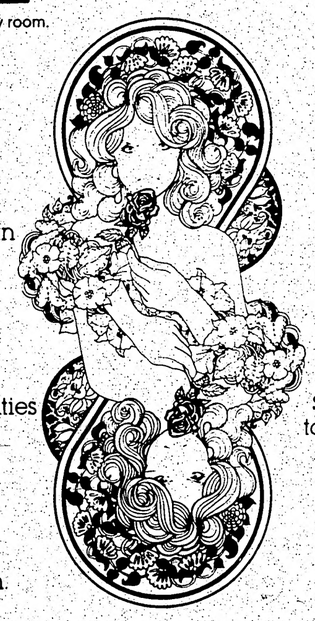

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Travel

Elderly travelers pause at Copenhagen's fish market.

Visit the Opryland U.S.A. and choose favorite music

By LEWIS LEVENDEL

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — With the slogan, "All the wonder of America set to music," Opryland U.S.A. offers 14 regula productions in various settings a number of times each day.

About 350 well-trained young singers and dancers present everything from Broadway to gospel sounds, and country and bluegrass to jazz and rock in this theme park situated outside Nashville. Naturally, this being the new home of the celebrated radio program, "Grand Ole Opry," country music receives much emphasis here.

In addition to the shows which on some days are presented seven times, Opryland has 20 rides to enjoy including the new Grizzly River Rampage, a free-floating raft trip.

This past summer, my wife and I received a full day of entertainment for $10.75 each, which included all shows and rides — a bargain price compared to Canada's Wonderland, this country's first major theme park north of Toronto.

The most elaborate of the shows, "I Hear America Singing," a 1-hour razzle-dazzle production, was alone worth the price of admission. It features a celebration of American popular music, with a touch of the Beatles, from the end of the last century right up-to-date. An energetic cast sings and dances the pop classics in a fast-paced, excellent production. This nostalgic journey down memory lane seems to appeal to all age groups.

As for the other presentations, get your Opryland Showbill which describes the shows and their times, and take in the productions which might suit your musical tastes.

For country music fans, there are a number of shows, along with a museum of memorabilia, and a movie. We particularly enjoyed the bluegrass and gospel shows. And in the Do Wah Diddy City area of Opryland, many younger adults were recalling memories at "Rocking Round the Clock" in the Juke Box Theatre and "Hot Fun in the Summertime," tribute to the 50s and 60s respectively.

If country, rock and disco are not your favorites, there are two superb shows of older music. Entertaining on a showboat, a sparkling group of performers presents a spirited minstrel show. Breathtaking costumes and elaborate staging thrill the audiences attending "For Me And My Gal" in the Gaslight Theatre. This 40-minute show is a dazzling salute to the turn-of-the century music hall and vaudeville shows.

There are also special concerts every day during the summer season ranging from kiddy shows to big bands, and big-name country entertainers in a showcase series.

We did find some disappointments at Opryland. First-time visitors are forced to purchase a map because the park does not offer such a guide to its patrons. And prices for takeout food and beverages were the most expensive we've ever encountered in a U.S. theme park.

As for the rides, there are a number of them suitable for children of all ages. There's also a large petting zoo for youngsters. Another positive attraction of Opryland was the cleanliness of its beautifully landscaped grounds.

Of course, all country music fans will want to attend the Grand Ole Opry situated at Opryland. Tickets should be ordered well in advance of your visit. There's an admission charge of $6-$8. Shows are every Friday and Saturday nights.

Opryland U.S.A. is nine miles from Nashville, considered the home of country music. However, a visit to Printer's Alley, centre of the city's night life area, proved disappointing. There were seamy-looking strip clubs, along with country places, charging $6-$8 cover charges.

Aside from Opryland, other sites listed as city tourist attractions are the Country Music Hall of Fame and Museum, the Parthenon (an exact replica of the Athenian temple, which we saw lit up at night), the Hermitage (Andrew Jackson's home), Tennessee Botanical Gardens, the historic Belle Meade Mansion and Ryman Auditorium, the original home of the Opry for 31 years.

For more information, write Opryland U.S.A., 2802 Opryland Drive, Nashville 37214.

Leacock's home open

Canadian humor wasn't that funny until Stephen Leacock came along. You can visit the Leacock home in Orillia, Ont., a local and national historic site.

Humorist Leacock is remembered for setting Canada and the world laughing with his whimsical tales of small town life.

His Orillia home has been preserved and contains a great selection of his private papers and some of the original furnishings. The highlight of the exhibit is the original manuscript of "Sunshine Sketches of a Little Town," one of the most popular Leacock books.

Discounts are available for senior citizens with ID

By JAMES MONTAGNES

There are some advantages to being known as a senior citizen — especially if you plan to travel, whether to nearby destinations of distant ones.

There are discounts for those over 60 or 65 years of age on almost every method of transportation, and with identification cards you can enter museums, art galleries, certain attractions, theatres, even hotels at reduced rates.

To take advantage of these reduced rates be sure to carry with you some proof of age — such as the Canadian senior citizen's privilege card, birth certificate, driver's license or your passport.

In some countries you buy a card for a nominal fee which identifies you for discounts of up to 50% on railways. The card has your photograph. So before you go traveling take along six or more extra passport-size photos, in case you need them for identification cards.

Discounts vary from country to country. Within Canada, for example, on Air Canada you can get 25% off all year on domestic travel. On CP Air they charge you 20% less on Canadian routes. Charter and skybus rates are still cheaper than the senior citizen fare, so investigate before buying air travel within Canada.

VIA Rail gives one-third off, except on holiday periods such as Christmas and New Year, for those over 65 years of age. Greyhound Bus gives a 10% discount on Monday to Thursday travel. In Ontario there is a 50% discount at any time on the Ontario Northland Railway and its associated bus services.

Voyageur Bus has a similar discount on its Ontario and Quebec lines for travel on any days except Fridays and Sundays. In Toronto the municipal transit system gives a 50% discount on fares for Toronto citizens.

Similarly in many cities there are special fees for the elderly at museums, art galleries and other attractions. All you need is proof of age.

In the United States Amtrak, the national railway service, has a 25% discount for those over 65 years on routes where the one-way coach fare is $40 or more. There is no dicount on extra services charges or accommodations such as sleepers.

British Airways, on its domestic services within the United Kingdom, gives discounts for women over 60 years and men over 65 years on mid-week flights. A restricition is that the traveler must stay a minimum of six days at the destination, but the return ticket at the reduced rate is good for the balance of the year. Scandinavian countries have discounts for elderly air travelers as well.

Central Florida has an annual senior season from mid-September to late December, with 10% discounts at many hotels, attractions and restaurants if you are over 60.

Throughout Canada, United States and some Western European countries car rental agencies give discounts for the elderly from 10 to 35%. A number of chain hotels in North America have varying discounts for seniors if reservations are made in advance. Some of these hotels even have their own senior citizen membership identification cards.

Most European countries have special fares for seniors on land and water transportation, with minimum ages varying from 60 to 67. Since most European countries have state-owned rail, bus, ferry and steamer services, discounts of up to 50% are available most of the year with proof of age or a senior citizen card purchased in each country. In Switzerland such a card will even provide lower hotel rates in each region's off-season.

You can get detailed information on specific countries from the national tourist offices of the country in Toronto, Montreal, New York or Chicago.

There are also other special reduced transportation fares available, which do not apply only to seniors. These include the Eurailpass and the Britrailpass, which have to be purchased in North America before departures, and are not available in Europe.

In the past few years many package tours have been developed with the elderly in mind. Investigate such package trips carefully, for some are highly regimented with early morning departures, exhausting day-long bus or rail trips, visits to many museums, palaces and churches. Best to look for a small group where travel is designed for those with leisure and time, without rushing to do six countries in four days!

Check carefully the type of buses you will travel on. Today there are comfortable buses with washrooms, reclining seats, some with hostess aboard and refreshments. Many bus tours are designed for the elderly.

It is a good idea to purchase hospital insurance before leaving home, for some Canadian provincial health insurance schemes do not allow refunds for all out-of-the-country medical expenses without detailed receipts giving medical reports.

If you must take medicine daily, carry enough in your jacket pocket or purse for a few days when traveling. Luggage sometimes gets lost and may take some time to catch up with you. Similarly spare eyeglasses and/or an oculist's prescription should be carried along.

If you are allergic to certain medicines, be sure you have papers to tht effect in your passport or wear a bracelet with that information.

You can obtain a worldwide list of English-speaking doctors through the International Association for Medical Assistance to Travelers, 123 Edward St., Toronto, M5G 1E2.

It is also advisable, and this applies to traveling couples of any age, to each carry their own travelers checks. If something happens to one, the other will not be in difficulty to obtain money if each has his or her own checks.

In some countries it is necessary to leave your passport with the hotel registration desk overnight when first arriving. So as not to be without some form of national identification, there is available from the Canadian citizenship branch of the secretary of state at Ottawa, a plastic wallet-size card with your photo showing you as a citizen of Canada.

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Eban criticizes demands of ultra-Orthodox

By JOSEPH FINKELSTONE

LONDON [JCNS] —

Deep concern at recent developments, both social and political, within Israeli society, the conflicts within the Israel Labor Party and the feared results of the policies pursued by the Begin government has been expressed by Abba Eban, the former Israeli foreign minister, who was on a private visit to London.

In a wide-ranging interview, Eban, who is Labor's chief spokesman on foreign affairs, strongly criticized the attitude and policies of Menachem Begin, and condemned the demands being made by ultra-Orthodox Jews in Israel.

Despite his strong disappointment at the failure of the Labor Party to win the June general election, which would have meant his becoming foreign minister once again, Eban appeared relaxed and vigorous, having shed some weight.

His epigrammatic brilliance has not been affected by Labor's failures.

Criticizing the demands made by the ultra-Orthodox and political intervention by rabbis, Eban remarked: "It is one of the paradoxes in Israel. The Israeli electorate wanted the religious parties to have less influence by reducing their strength [the National Religious Party's representation in the Knesset was reduced from 12 to six seats], but a party can have a balancing position irrespective of strength.

"I think the Chief Rabbinate was operating in an atmosphere in which it believed that the religious establishment has political power arising from the conjunctional position in which the two major parties are balanced, and that neither could form a government without them. In that atmosphere, they want to register certain gains in the secular field.

"But I think the religious establishment are overplaying their hand and creating resentment in the general population, by not judging how far they can push their advantage.

"My party is not anti-religious. We collaborated with the religious parties for 29 years without any excessive strain.

"My own feeling is that there would not be a state of Israel without the special pieties and devotion which the Torah inspires, but the Torah of which I speak is that whose ways are the ways of pleasantness and whose paths are paths of peace. In other words, there has to be harmony, not coercion.

"The secular majority in Israel is prepared to make concessions which acknowledge the special place of the Torah in preserving our identity and historic roots, but the religious establishment must be more restrained in understanding what the limits of these concessions are.

"What has happened since the elections is that there has been a collapse of restraint on their part ...

"So long as pressure was simply to get more money for yeshivot, one could say that this did not intrude into the liberties and conscience of the majority, but when it comes to ideas such as the crippling of El Al (the banning of flights on Saturdays), legislation on archeological research or such things as the suggested closing down of the dolphinarium in Tel Aviv, it is really impinging on the few leisure opportunities of the public on Saturdays. It is bound to raise tension to a pitch that was unknown before."

Eban added: "More important than these demands themselves or the archeological problem is the basic question raised by the Chief Rabbinate — What is the source of authority in Israel?

"We decided in our Declaration of Independence to establish a society which would be governed by parliamentary laws and not by rabbinical decrees.

"Therefore, it is one thing if the Chief Rabbinate makes its advice or influence felt and makes recommendations, but another matter when it gives the recommendations the force of law."

Although clearly reluctant to discuss the internal squabbles which are again afflicting the Labor Party, in regard to both its leadership and the representation of Oriental Jews, Eban nevertheless spoke frankly about the problems.

He said sadly: "For the Labor Party, the last general election was both a failure and a success. It was a success in the recuperation of support to the point of getting 700,000 voters.

"When you consider the advantages which the government coalition had in being able to determine the headlines, to create spectacular operations (a clear reference to the attack on the Iraqi nuclear reactor) and to manage the statistics of the economy, together with the fact that, during the election period, there was no international pressure on Israel, since Washington and Cairo suspended their discourse with us — in the light of that, it was a considerable achievement to rise from the weakness of 1977 to 700,000 votes and 48 Knesset seats.

"On the other hand, one must understand that the object of an election is not merely to increase one's own strength but to get the other fellow out, and this was not achieved.

"Therefore, a lot of the ferment in the Labor Party has been a normal effervescence of disappointment and should not be taken too tragically.

"Yet, one matter has been quite unexpected. We did go into the election with an agreed team which seemed to transcend the sterile antagonism between Shimon Peres and Yitzhak Rabin, and it did not seem unreasonable to expect that the modus vivendi should survive — at least for a brief period after the election.

"Thus, when Rabin said that this was only an ad hoc arrangement, which no longer binds them, it sent a tremor of shock through the party.

"My own feeling is that there are not going to be any changes in the near future. We had not elected our leaders a decade ago, but less than a year ago.

"The chairman of the party was elected in December, 1980, and of the parliamentary party in May, 1981.

"A party which keeps itself in permanent discussion on leadership will not be taken seriously, and there is no alternative to the arrangements made by free elections between December, 1980, and May, 1981. I think a great deal of this ferment will die down, leaving the matter until general election day."

Eban deplored the tendency to stress the ethnic division between Israeli Jews, commenting: "I feel that this division of Jews into Sephardim and Ashkenazim is a negation of the Zionist principle of the unity of the House of Israel.

"It is ridiculous to establish a society of Ashkenazim and Sephardim. Frankly, I never knew I was an Ashkenazi until I went to Israel. The paradox is that we have to tell a Western Jew: 'If you want to come to Israel, you must become Ashkenazi, or your identity in those terms will become a matter of importance which it is not.'

"Our objective should be not to know or to care. I was brought up to believe that Ashkenazi was one way of pronouncing Hebrew, which most Ashkenazim have in any case discarded.

"The real issue is a social issue — whether the Israelis in the development areas and the new moshavim and the underprivileged urban areas feel that their interests are adequately represented by the Labor Party.

"Let us have a larger number of these people in our leadership. It is a paradox that this representation is already higher than in the Likud — probably 40% of our Knesset representation.

Abba Eban stands near the Western Wall.

10 personalities make headlines in Israeli media

By CARL ALPERT

There were many names in the news this past year, but between one Rosh Hashanah and the next new personalities emerged on the Israeli scene. In accordance with our annual custom we present herewith, in alphabetical order, the new names which made headlines in Israel this past year.

Aharon Abuhatzeira, minister of religion in the former government, was narrowly cleared by the courts on charges of bribery, seceded from the National Religious Party and formed his own party, Tami, frankly based on sectarian appeal to the Sephardim. He was named a cabinet member of the new government but now faces a new trial on charges of graft and corruption allegedly committed when he was mayor of Ramla.

Yoram Aridor, Begin's controversial minister of finance, who appears to have arrested the inflationary spiral in Israel by introduction of highly unorthodox economic policies. The situation seems to be improving, but many economists warn that the reaction, when it comes, may be worse.

Mr. Chibotero, a fictional unseen character promoted in a series of television commercials designed to encourage saving of electricity. The public took an immediate liking to the program, as projected through the image of the heimeshe, previously unknown actress, Miriam Foux. Energy consumption did decline, it was said.

Gen. Rafael Eitan (Raful) took his post several years ago as military chief of staff with a reputation for extreme taciturnity. This year he opened up and was the centre of several controversies because of his frank expression of opinions on defence matters which, critics said, had best be left to the political leadership.

Justice Moshe Etzioni was chairman of the National Election Commission but his name really made headlines in connection with the Etzioni committee on teachers' problems, which he headed. The committee report recommended broad concessions to the teachers, and led to a long and bitter teachers' strike.

Shlomo Glickstein, Israel's No. One tennis star, brought glory to his country by his achievements on foreign courts, but more than anything else he symbolized the explosive emergence of tennis as a highly popular sport now sweeping Israel.

Philip Habib, President Reagan's special emissary to the Middle East, "pulled a Kissinger" with his shuttling between Israel and the Arab states. He achieved no miracles and no breakthroughs, but his presence helped avert what might well have become a much more serious situation.

Iosif Mendelevich arrived in Israel after 10 years in a Soviet jail. He was the year's symbol of the many other Prisoners of Zion who are still held and punished in the Soviet Union because they want to get out and rejoin their people.

Herzl Shafir, inspector-general of the police department, was fired only a year after being appointed to that job. The minister of the interior charged that Shafir was high-handed and refused to accept ministerial control; critics claimed he was sacked because he was pressing criminal investigations into matters close to the minister's party.

Avraham Shapiro, prominent industrialist (head of Carmel Carpets) entered politics as head of the Agudat Israel list and drove a hard bargain with Begin to swing his four Knesset seats to support of the Likud coalition; without them Begin would have been unable to set up a government.

Those are the 10 new names of the past year. Test your own memory: Who can recall why the following were the 10 top headliners of last year: Dr. Yosef Burg, Pesach Grupper, Zvi Gur, Yigael Hurvitz, Yitzhak Modai, Lt. Daniel Pinto, Bassam Shak'a, Yitzhak Shamir, Avraham (Buma) Shavit and Oron Yarden.

CIRG sponsors senior meeting

TORONTO —

The Canadian Institute of Religion and Gerontology will sponsor a conference on the spiritual wellbeing of the elderly, on Nov. 7 and 8 at St. Josephs College School, 74 Wellesley St. W.

Theme of the conference will be "Seniors Alive: A Spectrum on Spiritual Wellbeing in the Eighties," said a CIRG spokesman.

The spokesman added that the keynote address will be delivered by Rev. Thomas Cook of the National Interfaith Coalition on Aging (U.S.). Sister St. Michael Guinan, executive director of the CIRG, will speak on "The Active Aging — A National and International Challenge."

One of the activities during the conference will be a roundtable discussion on "Wholistic Wellbeing and the Church-Synagogue Role," with Dr. Rory Fisher, Rev. Robert Rumble, Dr. Bob McClure, Rabbi Robert Marcus and Dr. Sylvia MacDonald.

The conference fee of $14 includes a luncheon with guest speaker Frank Drea, provincial minister of community and social services.

For more information write the CIRG at 296 Lawrence Ave. E., Toronto, M4N 1T7 or call (416) 483-1879.

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See page 14

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Classified Ads

The Canadian Jewish news

CLASSIFIED RATES
10 WORDS $6.00
EACH ADDITIONAL WORD 20¢
CALL
481-5620

CLASSIFIED DEADLINE FOR OCT. 15th ISSUE IS MONDAY, OCT. 5th AT 12 NOON.

– NOTICE –

All classified ads will be accepted on the basis of no changes *in copy, and* no cancellations *until after the first insertion.*

* * * * * * * * * * *

All classified headings and sub-headings are in alphabetical order.

* * * * * * * * * * *

The policy of The Canadian Jewish News is to request payment in advance for all private properties for rent or sale and all personal ads.

The Canadian Jewish News cannot be responsible for the cost of more than one incorrect insertion. Any errors in the Classified Ads Section should be called to the attention of the Classified Department on first insertion of that ad.

Call 481–5620 *before* Wednesday, 12 noon for the next insertion.

ACCOMMODATIONS AVAILABLE

Ottawa, furnished room for student. (613) 521-1726. No Saturday calls. 14

Woman wanted to share house, low rent in exchange for occasional babysitting. 881-5350. 15

ANNOUNCEMENTS

We buy your Israel bonds! Highest prices paid! Woburn Securities. 3173A Bathurst St., Toronto (416) 787-4787. 24

Goldhaber Jewellery would like to announce that we are moving to our new location, **633A Bloor St. W., near Bathurst St., Telephone 532-7208.** Come and see for yourself Jewellery made by hand, by a European Master. Call for appointments please and we will be glad to greet you and be at your service. 24

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Sunday Market, Sunday, October 18, 10-5. Village by the Grange. Dundas and McCaul streets. Booths $25.00. Admission Free. Underground parking available. For information call 598-1141/1414. 15

Free pick-up, used infant, children's and maternity clothes, for Hadassah Bazaar. Call Ellen. 881-8919. 15

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

PENTHOUSE
Avenue Rd.-St. Clair. 3500 sq. ft. plus 1350 sq. ft. patio. 4 bdrm., 5 bath, ensuite laundry rm., brdlm., central air. 2 garage spaces, incl. doorman. Mrs. Goodman **486-9876.**

ARTICLES FOR SALE

Rugs Indian and Indo-Persian. Hand made, excellent quality at importer's lowest prices. 277-3844. 24

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is pleased to announce the opening of her practice as
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M2R 1X9
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226-5545

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30&60 (MIN. $5,000)	19%
90&180 (MIN. $5,000)	19½
1 yr. (MIN. $2,500)	19¾
2-5 yr. (MIN. $1,000)	18½

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Mortgage and Loan Corporation
2145 Avenue Road
at Wilson just south of the 401
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CALL 485–2000
Member: Canada Deposit Insurance Corporation
RATES SUBJECT TO CHANGE

ARTICLES WANTED

Clothing, wanted to buy — manufactured from 1965 or earlier, men's and women's small and medium sizes only. Call 368-1788. 15

CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

3000 Bathurst, luxury 2 bedroom, 2 bath, adults, all amenities. 635-6372. 22

CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

3000 Bathurst, 1, 2 plus den and 3 bedroom luxury suites, excellent mortgages. 663-5630. 22

3000 Bathurst Street
Choice southern exposure, beautiful view, 1,450 square feet, 2 bedroom, den plus 2 washrooms. Priced below market. Private 498-7662 (day), 782-2748 (evenings). 8

LIL RUSH
Bathurst-Finch
Lovely 2 bdrm. garden apt., king size master, eat-in kitchen, walkout to patio, pool, garage. Excellent mtge. Annette Lipton, 636-5200.
* * *
Baif Blvd.-Hillcrest Mall
Large 3 bdrm. condo, sunken living rm., 2 full baths, 2 parking spaces, central air. Gizella Maier 636-5200.
Lil Rush R. E. Ltd., Realtor

Santee Realty Inc.
SKYMARK ONE, TWO & THREE
AT SKYMARK ONE: A few choice suites, 2 bedrooms, family room + Florida room, from $135,000 and up.
AT SKYMARK TWO: "The Rainer" 2 bedrooms, sunroom separate dining room, 5 appliances + drapes, $54,700 10¾%. Asking only $134,900
AT SKYMARK THREE: $70,000 First Mtge. at 10¾% 5 years! 1700 Sq. ft. large kitchen family room. 3 bdrms., 1690 sq. ft., $65,000 first mtge., 10¾%, 5 yrs., asking $153,000. Call your Skymark specialists. Margaret Holman or Mr. Santee Leung. 441-2003.

HALLMARK REALTY LTD., RLTR.
SKYMARK I— 10¾% MTGE. DON MILLS & FINCH
2-bdrm., elegant S.-E. corner, 2 baths, Florida rm. plus den plus open balcony. 2 u.g. parking, many extras; high-grade 24-hr. security, complete rec. & sport complex. Vendor will take back 2nd mtge. below current rate. Several choice suites also available from $132,500 up. Jack Walman, 494-1922 or 447-5551. Hallmark resident rep. at Skymark.

COTTAGES FOR SALE

Muskoka Bay, Gateway Estates, winterized 3 bedroom cottage, double boat house. 484-1872, 787-6823. 15

FLORIDA APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Century Village, Boca Raton. Deluxe 2 bedroom, 1½ baths, beautifully and completely furnished on lagoon. Ideal location. 4 months minimum $850 per month. Call (201) 687-4076 or write: Mrs. Cohen 2823 Debra Way, Union, New Jersey 07083. 22

Jack Friedman is now again renting apartment at Arlen House East, Miami Beach. For choice apartment inquire now for next winter season. Price as last year's. 782-9363. No Shabbos calls. 5

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

North Miami Beach, Coastal Towers, opposite Arlen House, 1 bedroom, 6th floor, newly furnished, 4 months - $3,500 U.S. 633-9762, 636-2379. 29

Hallandale, The Hemispheres, 1 bedroom, 1½ baths. Nov., Dec. 783-3043. 15

Inverrary
Fort Lauderdale, luxurious 1 bedroom, pool and rec. centre, 3 or 4 months. 665-3435. 29

Miami Beach - Collins and 163rd St., across from ocean. 1 bedroom, 1½ bathrooms. Fully furnished. Immaculate. Seasonal. Days 226-5522, evenings 783-3803, Elaine. 22

Hollywood on the ocean. Luxury 2 bedroom, 2 baths, elegantly furnished, pool, sauna, security. Days 864-9796, evenings 665-4200. 29

North Miami Beach, furnished 1 bedroom apt., pool, across from ocean, at 159th/Collins and 181st/Collins. Option to buy. 636-8915. 15

Hallandale, 3 Islands, luxurious 1 bedroom convertible, 2 baths, fully furnished, tennis, pool, for season. 881-4986, 447-1835, call after 6 p.m. 26

North Miami Beach, spacious, furnished 1 bedroom, 1½ baths, pool, waterfront, Eastern Shores. $1,000 month, seasonal. 223-6006. 22

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

Near Bal Harbour
2 bedroom, 2 bath, beautifully furnished, 24 hour security, private mini bus to shopping, tennis, golf nearby. $1,650 U.S. monthly. (Minimum 3 months.) Available Now. 781-4478. 22

West Palm Beach, Singer Island, luxury 2 bedroom, 2 bath, on the ocean. Available Nov., March and April. 225-3777, 498-8855. 15

Cypress Bend, Pompano - opposite Palm Aire, new decorator furnished 2 bedroom, 2 bath, pool, tennis, racquet ball, clubhouse. Dec.-March 31st, $1,500 U.S. per month 889-0654. 22

1 bedroom, 1 block from ocean, all shopping conveniences, furnished. Reasonable. 533-8889 or 630-4444. 22

Hollywood - 2 bedroom, 2 baths, yearly or 6 months rental, fully furnished, adult, all amenities nearby. For information, P. Kaplan - (305) 431-7453. 29

North Miami Beach, 1 bedroom, furnished, Nov.-May. Reasonable. 783-3448. 15

Surfside, Miami Beach, 90th St. and Harding, 1 block from ocean, furnished apt., for season or year round. In private duplex with large garden. Ideal for retired couple. $3,600 U.S. yearly or seasonally. References can be supplied. 762-0706. 22

Collins and 178th St., 1 bedroom, 1 bath, completely furnished and equipped, heated pool, near ocean, shopping and transportation. Suit 2 careful people. 366-1378. 22

Collins and 56th Street, completely furnished, 1 bedroom convertible, 2 baths, monthly $1,500, seasonal - 4 months, $5,000. 484-0455. 15

The Glades, Naples. - Brand new, 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom, eat-in kitchen, all appliances, beautifully furnished. Available Jan., March and April. Call 661-5717 days, or 633-9191 evenings. 5

Arlen House East, 2 bedroom convertible, 2nd floor, overlooking pool. Available until Jan. 31/82. 445-1012, 929-0188. 15

West Palm Beach, great location, condo, furnished, king sized bedroom, baths, large living/dining, luxurious clubhouse, recreation, swim pool, shopping, restaurants, minutes to ocean. 665-3710. 15

North Miami Beach, intercoastal, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, Oct.-Nov. $800 monthly U.S., Dec. thru April $1,200 monthly U.S. 622-6662 - evenings 239-5581. 29

Prince George
South Ocean Dr.
Hallandale
New
Large 1 bedroom - 2nd floor, Jan. 15th-April 15th. Adults only. $1,500.00 monthly U.S. 7 a.m. to 3 p.m., 752-8807. 29

CENTURY VILLAGE, BOCA RATON, deluxe brand new, 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, beautifully furnished, minimum rental. 4 months. 1-514-935-4133. 15

Hallandale, 3 Islands Blvd., 1 bedroom, 2 baths, luxury furnished, L-shaped living/dining room 787-2302. 15

Inverrary, Ft. Lauderhill, luxury furnished 1 & 2 bdrm. apts. 2 baths, magnificent view. From Jan. 1st thru season. 635-5031.

Arlen House, 1 bedroom, fully furnished, Jan. to April, $1,200 monthly. Also 2 bedroom apt., available. Mr. Hoffman 226-0538. 15

Lovely 1 bedroom, 2 bathroom plus den, beautifully furnished, Collins and 172nd St., ½ block to ocean and Rascal House. $30.00 U.S. daily for October and November. $45.00 U.S. daily December, January, February and March. Minimum one month. 252-8089. 663-1551 Kay. 29

Luxury 2 bedroom, 2 bathrooms, beautifully furnished, Collins and 163rd St., opposite Newport Hotel and ocean. $45.00 U.S. daily for October and November. $65.00 U.S. daily for December, January, February and March. Minimum one month. 252-8089, 636-1551 Kay. 29

Pompano. New 2 bedroom, furnished, colour T.V., rec., centre. 881-6965. 24

Hallandale, 1 bedroom plus den, newly furnished and decorated, close to ocean and shopping. Reasonable. Phone 665-4359. 15

Naples, Luxury 2 bedroom fully equipped, golf, tennis. 10 minutes to beach. We love it — so will you! $1,500 U.S. per month. Available Nov, Jan, Feb 783-4330, 368-1017. 22

North Miami, 178th and Collins, luxurious 2 bedroom, 2 bath, waterfront. Minimum 3 months rental. 635-5389. Option to buy $129,000. 29

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

Condominium — Century Village, West Palm Beach — Long term lease, lovely 2 bedroom, 1½ bath corner, enclosed patio, central air conditioner, fully furnished, kosher kitchen. (212) 444-4460. 29

Miami Beach, Byron Ave. at 82nd St., beautifully furnished, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, balcony on water-way, nearly new building, pool, suana, close to beach, shopping, tennis, synagogue. Available Dec, Jan and Feb. Phone Wendy 363-0211 work, 977-8934 home. 22

Fort Lauderdale, Sunrise Lakes. New 2 bedrooms, 2 bath garden apt., on golf course, includes tennis, indoor and out door pools etc. Nov, Jan and March. Available. Reasonable. (416) 221-5195. 15

Palm-Aire In Pompano Beach, 2 large beautifully furnished bedrooms. Enjoy golf, tennis, 3 restaurants, seasonal. Also 3 bedrooms suitable for 2 couples. Palmer 305-974-7699. 28

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

North Miami Beach, Coastal Towers opposite arlen House, 1 bedroom, 6th floor, 29 year mortgage, 14½%, $69,900.00 U.S. 636-2379, 633-9762. 29

Boynton Beach, 2 bedroom, 2 baths. Village Royale, on the Green, deluxe spacious corner suite, 2 clubhouses, rec facilities, 2 pools, walk to beach. $5,000. (305) 734-3043, 783-9193. 22

Hallandale
Parker Tower on the ocean 2 bedroom, $129,000. (416) 630-5692 or call collect Casino Realty, Florida, Fred (305) 458-0500. 29

Hallandale
On the ocean, Parker Dorado, 1 bedroom, $108,000, 1 bedroom convertible $135,000 (416) 633-8828 or call collect Casino Realty, Florida - Fred (305) 458-0500. 29

HALLANDALE, HEMISPHERES, Ocean front, deluxe apartment, southern exposure, 11th floor, 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, decorator furnished, equipped. 514-989-1399. 15

Condo Specialist Inverrary. Magnificent condo and townhomers for sale or rent. Carole Raft, Realtor 305-748-7600, 4945 N. University Drive, Lauderhill, Fl. 33321. 10

Boca Raton, Century Village, Cornwall building, deluxe 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Situated on largest lake, occupancy Jan. '82. (416) 445-2968 after 6 p.m. 15

Hallandale
New luxury 1 bedroom convertible, king sized, all appliances, many extras. Must be sold. 636-9339 or 1-729-3479 **collect.** 15

Hallandale
Towers of Oceanview, spacious 1 bedroom convertible, 2 bathrooms. Intercoastal view. Priced for immediate sale. 636-9339 or 1-729-3479 **collect.** 15

DOMESTIC HELP AVAILABLE

Domestic Available Now!
Mother's helper, nannies, babysitters, housekeepers, couples, companions for elderly, who are thoroughly interviewed and recommended by past employers. "Domestically" correct employees for your home from **Dinah Rayner Agency**
922-6283 24

Personalized Nanny Service. We interview Mother's helpers in London, England and offer you the most responsible qualified girls available. We also have Philippino housekeepers from Hong Kong and Manilla. Call Jackie Novak, 822-5196 or Jo Perrin, 922-9445. 24

Mother's helpers, babysitters, nannies, from abroad - live-in. Best personal service with lowest rates. Exchange Program 491-3717. 24

A better choice of housekeepers, nannies, mother's helpers and companions. Each personally interviewed and references checked. 24
Home Helpers 363-8555

Mary Poppin's Domestics
An excellent selection of good domestic help. Filipinos our speciality.
928-9661
29

Experienced babysitter, available to live-in, full-time. References. 652-1373. 22

Top Girl Agency
Hire a Top Girl from us. All staff experienced with references. Some staff available locally. Filipinos our speciality. Call 881-8887, 7 days per week. 15

DOMESTIC HELP AVAILABLE

Vacancies available in an interesting and creative child care centre. Located in Bathurst and Steeles area. Ages 1½ to 5 years. Certified experienced teacher. 886-1448. 15

DOMESTIC HELP WANTED

Babysitter wanted 3 days per week for 2 year old boy, preferably in my home. Bathurst-Steeles. 886-3722. 15

HELP AVAILABLE

Bookkeeper, Female, experienced, seeks permanent position. Bathurst-Lawrence area Reply to Box 6065, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 15

HELP WANTED

Notice to Advertisers — the Ontario Human Rights Code prohibits discrimination because of age, sex, marital status, race, creed, color, nationality, ancestry or place of origin. In compliance with this code, **The Canadian Jewish News** reserves the right to make the necessary changes in advertising copy. R

Required part-time person Friday for invoicing, filing etc., approx. 25 hours per week. afternoon preferred. Downtown office. 922-8749. 15

Part-time secretary, flexible hours, good typing and shorthand necessary. Bathurst and Lawrence. 783-8226. 22

HOUSES FOR RENT

LIL RUSH
Bathurst-Steeles
New 4 bdrm. 2 storey, 3 baths, large kitchen, family rm., 2 open fireplaces. From Oct.-May 1982. $985 mon. Millie Herzog 636-5200.
Lil Rush R. E. Ltd., Realtor

Bathurst-Avenue Rd., 3 bedroom, luxury fully furnished bungalow, with finished basement. Available from Nov. 5th to April 15th. All facilities available for $500 monthly, not including utilities. Call 783-5774, afternoon and evenings till 11 p.m. 15

Markham, brand new luxurious 3 bedroom, 3 baths, detached home, family room with fireplace, double garage. Immediate occupancy. 781-4920, 781-2731. 15

Parkhill Road, at Eglinton West Subway. 3 bedroom furnished, detached home with private drive. $750 per month plus utilities. 787-0510. 29

HOUSES FOR SALE

Sadie Moranis
Limited • Realtor
449-2020
PERSONALIZED SERVICE QUALITY HOMES

YORK MILLS-LESLIE — CENTRE HALL
$289,000. Excellent 2-storey, 4 bedrm. home in 180' property. Main floor family room & extra large kitchen. Fully finished lower level. Move-in condition! Joan Lundstrom 449-2020.
* * *
YORK MILLS GARDEN
$285,000. Most attractive 3 bedroom bungalow on lovely quiet crescent close to transportation. Main floor den, finished basement, beautiful garden. Vendor financing. Joan Avery.
* * *
FREEHOLD TOWNHOUSE — NO MAINTENANCE!
$265,000. Bayview-Finch-Dunedin! Model home, thousands in extras, elegant decor, ceramic floors, marble baths, 4 bed., family rm. on main, finished lower level. M. Suzi Banks 449-2020.
* * *
LAWRENCE PARK "RAVINE" BUILDING LOT
$250,000. Once in a lifetime opportunity to build your own home in this most prestigious area! Gorgeous 50' frontage. 135' depth!! Trees + south exposure! D. Allen 449-2020.
* * *
EXQUISITE TOWNHOUSE — BAYVIEW
$249,000. 4 bedrooms, gracious entry. Large eat-in kitchen, main floor family room, sunken living room, large private garden. A must to see! Sally Hutson 449-2020.
* * *
14 PEVERIL HILL RD. N.- DEWBOURNE
Fabulous 3 br. home on pool size lot. Professionally decorated. Great kitchen, 6 appliances. Owner has bought. Reduced $70,000 from original listing price to sell at $210-220,000. Keith Scott.
* * *
BEST BUY IN YORK MILLS! FIRST AD!
$199,500. Fabulous bungalow on 75' x 150' lot. Eat-in kitchen, master ensuite, beautifully finished rec. room, wet bar. Immediate possession! Call Terry Moranis 449-2020.
* * *
SENLAC - FINCH — NEW LISTING!
$164,500. Super property in high demand area! 3-4 bdrms., 2 full baths, all newly renovated. Main floor family room, skylights & walkout to garden. Terry Moranis 449-2020.

HOUSES FOR SALE

Harvey Kalles
(416) 441-2888 REALTOR

ALEXANDRA WOOD $565,000
Centre hall. Delightful kitchen & family room with w/o to plush garden, 4 bedrooms — 3 baths on 2nd. Unbelievable master suite. Fully finished lower level with help's quarters. Completely renovated. David or Eleanor Wagman 441-2888.
* * *
FOREST HILL $289,000
Immaculate 4 bedroom home. Eat-in kitchen, panelled den, choice location. David Wagman 441-2888.
* * *
ALEXANDRA WOOD AREA — $439,000
Spacious centre hall. Oak panelled family room. 4 bedrooms (ensuite). Finished lower level, inground pool & change house. David or Eleanor Wagman 441-2888.
* * *
LOWER VILLAGE TOWNHOUSE
Georgian style secluded street. Choice of 2-bedrooms. Quality craftsmanship. Spacious feeling throughout. David or Eleanor Wagman 441-2888.
* * *
BERKINDALE-YORK MILLS GARDENS
It's now or never!! Superbly equipped 3/4 bedrooms, contemporary residence situated in York Mills Gardens. Architecturally designed with materials, fittings and workmanship of the highest order. Just under ½ of an acre, secluded for total privacy offering the ultimate of city living yet the ambiance of the colountry. Bus service and excellent schools. Offers invited at $399,000 Elise Kalles 441-2888. SOLD
* * *
THE RIGHT PLACE AT THE RIGHT TIME
This is truly a rare opportunity to locate in this sought after area. This house has all the wants". 4 family sized bedrooms, many family room with fireplace and walkout. Built by owner builder. Owners have bought. This house must be sold!! Offers invited. Elise Kalles 441-2888. SOLD
* * *
BAYVIEW-STEELES NEW LISTING $229,000
Outstanding value to be found in this 2 storey 4 bedroom colonial home on a magnificent 100' x 150' property with heated inground pool. Call Hilary Cohen or Ron Baker 441-2888.
* * *
DREAM TUDOR AT BAYVIEW & STEELES
Soaring 2 storey marble foyer leads into wonderful 2 years new 5 bedroom plus maid's quarters, custom home luxurious extras throughout - lower walkout level to beautiful ravine. Priced at $649,000 Call Hilary Cohen or Ron Baker 441-2888.
* * *
MUST BE SOLD! PRICE SLASHED $179,000
Great $83,900 mortgage at 11% till 1986 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths 2 car garage. Brand new freehold townhouse at Bayview and Finch. Call Hilary Cohen or Ron Baker 441-2888.
* * *
EGLINTON-AVENUE ROAD MAKE AN OFFER!
Drastic reduction to $289,000 Must be sold at once. Immaculate 4 bedroom home, main floor family room, finished basement. Call Ron Baker or Hilary Cohen 441-2888.
* * *
FOR THE AFFLUENT AND DISCERNING BUYER
$798,000 This outstanding 6,000 sq. ft. home is located in one of Toronto's most desirable areas offering total luxury. Gourmet kitchen 5 walkouts, 4 fireplaces, huge family room, incredible master suite with sauna and jacuzzi, maid's quarters. Secluded garden and pool. A unique home. For more details call Simone Stern 441-2888.
* * *
HAVE I GOT A DEAL FOR YOU?
Don't ask! York Mills-Leslie Only $259,900 For 4 bedrooms, main floor family room, separate living/dining rooms, finished lower level. Elaine Chelin 441-2888.
* * *
NEW LISTING — SOMETHING DIFFERENT IN DENLOW
Are you bored with 2 storeys? then this one's for you . . . 4/5 bedrooms. Victoria Woods backsplit — mint condition. 35' family room + fireplace and wet bar/Walkout to garden. Separate living/dining Move in New Year! Asking $399,000 Michel Noar 441-2888.
* * *
DENLOW ESTATES — NEW LISTING $389,000
First Ad! Super custom home on prestigious street, 4 bedroom den and family room, huge entrance hall, walkouts from kitchen and family room to lovely garden. Call S. Stern or M. Alberga 441-2888.
"REAL ESTATE PEOPLE HELPING PEOPLE"
Harvey Kalles MLS 441-2888

Simcoe REAL ESTATE LTD. RLTR.

LESLIE-STEELES $69,900
Price just reduced - must be sold. 3 bdrm., 2 baths, sunken living rm., att. garage, 4 appliances, 10¼% mtge. Move right in. Ms. Krasinov 663-6000.
* * *
NEW HOUSE $94,900
Bathurst-Steeles, 3 bdrm. 2 storey, eat-in kitchen, w/out from living rm. Above average lot. C. Lipton 663-6000.
* * *
RIDGEGATE — SACRIFICE
$233,800 det. 2,700 sq. ft. 4 bdrm., 3 baths, centre hall plan, circular oak stairs. Must be sold. Financing available. Mr. Masters or Mr. Abrams 663-6000.
* * *
VENDOR TRANSFERRED
Leslie-Cummer - 4 bdrm., 2 full baths, lovely bright kitchen, den with walkout. Only $123,900. M. Nunes 663-6000.
* * *
$154,500 BATHURST-STEELES
4 bdrm. home featuring 4 pc. bath, ensuite in master + 2 more. Large eat-in kitchen with w/o, spacious family room with fireplace, broadloom throughout. Good financing. M. Burg 663-6000.

ESTATE SALE $118,000
Bathurst & Lawrence. Spotless, 3 bdrm. bung., beautifully treed lot, sep. apt. for in-laws, unbeatable financing. For inspection today call Mr. Abrams or Mr. Masters 663-6000.

LIL RUSH
Don Mills-Steeles $104,900
Large 4 bdrm. 2 storey semi, 2 baths, modern kitchen, finished bsmt., close to all facilities. Good 10% mtge. Annette Lipton 636-5200.
* * *
Bathurst-Steeles
Lovely 6 rm. bungalow, 3 baths, modern kitchen, family rm., open fireplace, finished bsmt., central air, attached garage. Move-in condition. Excellent financing. Millie Herzog 636-5200.
Lil Rush R. E. Ltd., Realtor

292 Hillhurst
Bathurst & Glencairn
Spacious 5 bdrm., 4 bathroom gracious split level, large living & dining rm. with walkout to sundeck & beautiful treed yard. Bright kitchen loaded with cupboards & breakfast nook. Features comfortable family rm. & extra large rec rm. with wet bar. Walk to Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue, school, shopping. $339,000. Call Doris Simon or Seymour Shatz, 482-4888.
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HOUSES FOR SALE

Royal Trust

HEATH & SPADINA RD. FOREST HILL INVESTMENT
$279,900. Single home or 4 apts., leaded windows, gumwood trim, 13 rooms, 4 kitchens, 4 baths, suit doctor or dentist, valuable corner, good financing, immedaite occupancy. Mrs. Kerbel 635-1170.
* * *
NEPTUNE-BATHURST 2 BDRMS. CONDO. LUXURY $71,900
Large "L" shaped living-dining room, huge balcony, large master W/in closet, 4pc. ensuite plus laundry ensuite, C/A, pool, T.V. security, close to all amenities, bus stop at door. Mrs. Kerbel 635-1170.
* * *
SOUTH OF LAWRENCE EAST OF BATHURST $179,900
Exclusive area, shows to perfection, lot 50x117, 6 room bungalow, new kitchen, 2 new baths, sunroom, panelled rec room, O.F.P., homes & garden decor. 10% mtge. Mrs. Kerbel 635-1170.
* * *
LESLIE-VAN HORNE BEAUTIFUL SENECA HILLS "EL GRECO"
Must sell immediately. Asking $130,000 Vendor bought firm, fabulous backsplit, 3 or 4 bdrms., inviting entrance gourmet kitchen, family room O.F.P., W/O to garden, immediate occupancy. Mrs. Kerbel 635-1170.
* * *
BAYVIEW-BETH TIKVAH AREA
$209,900. Beautiful large bungalow on quiet street, near synagogue & T.T.C., sunny kitchen with W/O to sundeck, dble. garage, Anne Eidlitz 635-1170.
* * *
$174,900 BATHURST-NORTH OF STEELES. NEW HOME.
2,540 Sq. Ft., 4 bdrms holme off Conley on quiet Crescent. Sunken living room, circular stairs. First mtge. of $65,000 at 14¼% to 1983. Move right in. P. Lynas 635-1170.
* * *
BATHURST-STEELES EXCELLENT MORTGAGE!
$80,900. Immaculate 3 bdrm. townhouse with $36,900 mtge. at 11% to 1984. 5 appliances, 2 baths, finished basement, property on quiet courtyard, just south of Steeles. P. Lynas 635-1170.
* * *
OVERBROOK-BLUE FOREST
Custom built ranch bungalow, 6 rooms, 3 large bdrms., bath ensuite, huge living-dining, large modern kitchen, 2 car garage, finished bsmt., many extras, open low interest mtge. A. Seidman 635-1170.
* * *
BATHURST-SHEPPARD
Huge lot, brick detached bungalow, 3 bdrms., L-shaped living-dining, finished bsmt., large dr., central air, near everything. A. Seidman 635-1170.
* * *
BATHURST-MELROSE AVE.
Custom built 4 bdrm., 2 storey, 3 baths, huge living-dining, walk-out to balconys & patio, large kitchen, finished bsmt., garage, near everything. A. Seidman 635-1170.
* * *
BATHURST-WILSON
Brick detached 5 room bungalow, 2 bdrm., good size living-dining, fireplace, rec room, garage, steps to Bathurst. A. Seidman 635-1170.
* * *
WILMINGTON-OVERBROOK OPEN LOW INT. MTGE.
Custom built side split, 3 bdrms., den, large modern kitchen, finished bsmt., 2 car garage, 3 baths, central air & more, near everything, schools. T.T.C., shopping. D. Seidman 635-1170.
* * *
BATHURST-MANOR BEST BUY DON'T MISS, GREATLY REDUCED
Solid brick detached bungalow, 6 rooms, 3 bdrms., 2 baths, garage, finished bsmt., central air, immed. possession, extras, open mtge. Near everything. D. Seidman 635-1170.
* * *
BATHURST-VILLAGE
Custom built backsplit, 3-4 bdrms., den, family room, walkouts, large hollywood kitchen, 2 baths, double dr., garage, low int. one open mtge. near everything. D. Seidman 635-1170.
* * *
BATHURST-FISHERVILLE-STEELES
Solid brick semi bungalow, 3 bdrm., huge living-dining, 3 baths, garage, finished bsmt., 150' lot, one open low int. mtge. in move-in condition, near everything. D. Seidman 635-1170.
* * *
OVERBROOK PLAZA AREA! 1st TIME OFFERED
Brick 2 storey semi, 6 rooms, 3 bdrms., 3 baths, huge living-dining, modern kitchen, walkout to deck, rec room, 14½% one open mtge., near everything. D. Seidman 635-1170.
* * *
BAYVIEW VILLAGE RAVINE GORGEOUS VIEW
$269,900. 5 Bdrm. Bungalow - 3 baths - 2 fireplaces, family room, walk-out to patio, Wet Bar; New roof; New furnace; Close to trains. Vendor hold mtge. less than current rate. Mrs. Miko 961-4444.
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YOU'LL LOVE BACKING ONTO LADIES GOLF COURSE!
$349,000. Bayview & Steeles exclusive neighbourhood of custom homes. Gleaming 2 storey, featuring both main floor family rm. and den. Easy access to Synagogues & schools. Janice Vanherk 881-3232.
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***OVERBROOK-WILMINGTON — NEW LISTING!**
3 bedroom ranch bungalow on 62' lot. Fabulous kitchen. Newly dark stained hardwood floors. 6 rooms in basement. 13½% financing till 1984. Judith Friedler and Rose Simon 633-7777.
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***BATHURST-STEELES $80,000 at 12%**
Beautiful semi backsplit. 3 bedroom plus den. Finished basement plus sauna. Asking $129,900. Try an offer! J. Potok 633-7777.
* * *
***BATHURST-PALM DRIVE FIRST TIME OFFERED!**
3 bedroom bungalow on beautiful lot. Modern eat-in kitchen. Finished basement with maid's quarters. Appliances. Central air. 15½% financing. Asking $144,500. J. Friedler and R. Simon 633-7777.
* * *
***BATHURST-LYONSGATE 14% MTGE TILL '86**
Well appointed 3 bedroom 2-storey. Large principal rooms, 2 washrooms. In mint condition. Asking $144,500. Rose Simon 633-7777.
* * *
***BATHURST-DREWRY**
3 bedroom backsplit, den, main floor family room. 3 washrooms. Fireplace. Finished basement. Double garage. Oversized lot. Vendor financing at 15% for 2 years. J. Potok 633-7777.
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***ARMOUR HGTS-BATHURST $48,900 at 10% Till '84**
Elegant 3 bedroom, 2 storey, main floor bathroom. Modern kitchen with walkout. Finished lower level. Low rate 2nd mortgage. Goldie Kay 633-7777.
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***BATHURST-WILSON ESTATE SALE — $117,500**
3 bedroom bungalow. Immediate possession. Large lot. 2 washrooms. Ruth Trachter 633-7777.
* * *
***BATHURST MANOR**
Stunning 3 bedroom bungalow. Finished basement, 2 washrooms, central air, garage. Vendor financing at low interest. J. Potok 633-7777.
ROSE HERSH LTD. REALTOR

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Sadie Moranis
449 2020
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HEATHCOTE-YORK MILLS — HEATED POOL
$549,000. Beautiful 4 bdrm. (Plus sitting rm./den off master suite), main fl. family rm., super kit. both w/o to secluded garden & pool — underwater lighting! Good financing. N. Dunlop 449-2020.

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BAYVIEW-YORK MILLS — CONTEMPORARY
$509,000. Prime location nestled on 90x180 lot. Maturity plus total redo. 4 huge bdrms., 4 ultra baths, skylight, pot lights, neutral tones throughout, ceramic tile. Sandi Kert 449-2020.

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DONWOODS DRIVE — "THE VALLEY"
$495,000. Unique property with west coast atmosphere. Soaring ceilings, tall trees, complete privacy. 5 bedrooms, family & games rooms. Pool. Excellent mortgage. Joan Avery 449-2020.

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JUNEWOOD, BEAVERHALL, BANBURY AREA
$479,000. Prime location, dead end no through traffic, magnificent 4-5 bedroom 2 storey, professionally decorated, 5 baths, finished lower level, sauna. Geo. & Annette Donnenfield 449-2020.

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YORK MILLS/BANBURY, CUSTOM 5 BEDROOMS
$475,000. Builders' own home on double size garden & pool. All spacious principal rooms, finished lower walkout level. Owner anxious. Geo. & Annette Donnenfield 449-2020.

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"HOGG'S HOLLOW" EXCELLENT FINANCING
$415,000. Wonderful area to raise your family! Charming 2 storey, 4 bdrm. traditional home. Fabulous custom pine den, spacious sep. living/dining. Gorgeous brick terrace! D. Allen.

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COUNTRY SETTING — EXQUISITE CAPE COD
$369,000. Property with charm & privacy, pool. Main fl. master suite, den (fireplace), new 18' kitchen, 3-4 bdrms., family TV rm. upstairs, suit teenagers! Nancy Dunlop 449-2020.

• • •

BANBURY RD. NORTH EXECUTIVE HOME
$349,000. Quiet crescent, 3 blocks from bus & York Mills Collegiate. 4 bedrooms, main floor family room & laundry. Central air. Private garden. 11¾% mortgage. Don LePage 449-2020, 889-1221.

• • •

YORK MILLS-BANBURY AREA
$349,000. Impressive stone front home set on treed lot, 4 oversized bdrms., family rm., fireplace, w/o to patio. Finished lower level. Perfect condition! Call Jill Mason 449-2020.

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SUPER INCOME PROPERTY! CENTRAL!
$344,500. New listing! Fabulous duplex in high demand area! Each unit has 3 spacious bedrooms and large principal rooms. Parking! Newly decorated! Terry Moranis 449-2020.

• • •

19 DEMPSEY-HEATHCOTE
Best value in York Mills Gdn. Spacious 4 br. bungalow, 90' lot overlooking park type area. Excellent financing. Ideal for active family. Call Keith Scott for showing 449-2020.

• • •

CORPORATE MOVE!! VENDOR ANXIOUS!!
$309,000. Texas rancher, 4 large bedrooms, sep. sunken, living room, dining room. 100'x150' lot in lovely Bayview Glen. Sally Hutson 449-2020.

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CEDARVALE RAVINE — WALK TO SUBWAY
$295,000. All offers presented on elegant 4 bedroom 3 storey, updated kitchen, 4 bathrooms, fireplace in master, rec. room, all appliances. Immediate possession. G. & A. Donnenfield 449-2020.

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FINCH-WILMINGTON
Unique 4-bdrm. bungalow, formal din. rm., large kitchen, bkfst. rm., 3 walkouts, 8 baths, family billiard, in-law apt., try an offer. Mrs. Banack, 783-3333.

• • •

BAYVIEW-JOHN
Custom-built 4-bdrm., lovely backspl., finished bsmt., dbl. garage, backing to golf course. Close to all. Call Kathy Kellner, 223-2110 or 665-1676.

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GLENGROVE-BATHURST
$369,000 executive custom-built, multi-level 4-bdrm. + den + 2 firepl. Choice of interior finishing. Call for details Kathy Kellner, 223-2110 or 665-1676.

BATHURST & STEELES NEW SUBDIVISION
$137,900 up, 4 or 5 bedrooms, detached, from 2,100 sq. ft. and up.
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CEDARVALE — ONE OF A KIND
Very special home with lovely principal rooms, stained hardwood floors, 2 open fireplaces, main floor master suite & panelled den. 3 other bedrooms + "spectacular" family room. Finished lower level with sauna. Sylvia Stransman, 483-4337.

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CEDARVALE — A WINNER
Now asking $209,000, Unbeatable value, 4-bedroom, centre hall plan, main floor den, pool-sized garden, "move-in" condition. Call Brian Greenspan, 483-4337.

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LOWER VILLAGE — 11¼% FINANCING
Totally renovated 4-bedroom home, main floor family room + library, fabulous master suite with Jacuzzi. Call Harold Hillman, 483-4337 or 638-7090.

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FOREST HILL TRADITION
Superb centre hall home with oversized rooms. Main floor has panelled den & powder room, charming decor with oak-pegged floors. Wonderful location. Jack or Syma Solomon, 483-4337 or 968-1172.

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JUST LISTED — $229,000
Totally up-dated 3-bedroom home in mint condition, with loft & skylights. Unbeatable Bathurst-Eglinton location. Finished rec. room. Ready to move in. Miriam Aiken, 483-4337.

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HERE'S A DEAL — $219,000
Attractive centre hall home. 3 bedrooms + den, central air, luscious garden, vendor financing. Gloria Cole, 483-4337 or 488-8933.

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FOREST HILL — $239,000
East of Bathurst. Tastefully up-dated, 3-bedroom centre hall, new "white" kitchen, 2 working fireplaces, great lower level. Call Harold Hillman, 483-4337 or 638-7090.

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UPPER VILLAGE — $289,000
Fabulous!! Tastefully up-dated 4-bedroom, 3-bath centre hall. Completely finished lower level, large private garden, central air. Don Wagman, 483-4337 or 493-1960.

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ALLENBY SCHOOL — ARTIST'S DELIGHT
Unique & charming Tudor home in prime location. 3-4 bedrooms, lovely parquet floors, fireplace, finished lower level & tremendous lot. Barry Fogle, 483-4337.

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5 BEDROOMS — $289,000
Charming home in Avenue Rd. & Glengrove area, oak panelling, new kitchen, family room with walk-out to lovely garden. See with Rose Caplan, 483-4337.

• • •

FOREST WOOD-MANOR HOUSE
Newly listed. Stunning home on picturesque 225' lot. Main floor den with fireplace, 4 bedrooms (full bath ensuite), rec. room & separate "help's" quarters on lower level, 4 fireplaces. Spring '82 closing. Call Harold Hillman, 483-4337 or 638-7090.

• • •

4 BEDROOMS — $197,500
Large 11% mtge. + substantial reduction make this home a tremendous buy. Spacious rooms, eat-in kitchen, lower level family room. Don Wagman, 483-4337 or 493-1960.

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LAWRENCE & BATHURST — $169,000
1st ad. Lovely 2-storey centre hall, 4 good bedrooms (master ensuite), rec. room, attached garage. Excellent financing. Call Shirley Sugar, 483-4337.

• • •

BUILDER'S HOME — MAGNIFICENT SETTING
Quality throughout. Spacious 4-bedroom, main floor family & laundry rooms, walk-out lower level, sauna & extra kitchen. Don't miss seeing with Syma Solomon 483-4337 or 968-1172.

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150 HEATH ST. W — A RARE FIND
One-of-a-kind luxury building. King-sized 2-bedroom suite + heated Florida room, 2 full baths. Call Harold Hillman, 483-4337 or 638-7090.

• • •

55 CARSCADDEN DR.
Luxury suite with walk-out to private garden, fireplace, gourmet kitchen, 2-3 bedrooms. See with Brian Greenspan, 483-4337.

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BATHURST & WILSON
$109,900. Very lovely 3-bedroom bungalow on pretty 55x120' lot. Vendor financing. Don't miss seeing with Gary Mitchell, 483-4337.

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BATHURST-NORTH "Y"
Impressive home on ravine lot. 4 bedrooms, 4 baths (master ensuite), main floor laundry room & family room with open fireplace, circular drive, finished lower level rec. room with wet bar & open fireplace. Call Marlene Freedman, 483-4337.

• • •

WHAT IS VALUE?
Stratheam-Burton. Only $269,000. Very spacious centre hall on large pool-sized lot. 4 bedrooms, main floor family room, 2 fireplaces. This is value. Call Allan Spivak, 483-4337 or 781-3572.

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REDUCED — BAYVIEW & CUMMER
Impressive 2-storey with family room, powder room & laundry on main. 4 super bedrooms (master ensuite), great lower level. Make an offer and be surprised! Call Eleanor Stanton, 483-4337 or 445-0923.

• • •

BAYVIEW/YORK MILLS — MOVE IN
Priced to sell. Colonial 2-storey, large 4-bedroom, main floor family, powder & laundry rooms, 4 baths, Jacuzzi, sauna, concrete pool + cabana. See with Sharon Bobkin, 483-4337 or 445-2327.

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YORK MILLS & YONGE — $262,900
Set on a gorgeous lot with inground swimming pool. Exceptional living room, up-dated interior, 3-4 bedrooms, finished lower level. Call Eleanor Stanton, 483-4337 or 445-0923.

• • •

WYCLIFFE "OLDE TOWN"
$145,000. Tastefully decorated 3-bedroom home with main floor family room & powder room, eat-in kitchen. Finished rec. room, fireplace. See with Harold Hillman, 483-4337 or 638-7090.

483-4337

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 2-5
11 DIGBY COURT BATHURST-DREWERY
Luxury 3 bdrm. 3 bath, den, family rm., double garage, on quiet cres. Close to synagogue, schools, transportation. Vendor takes back large 1st. Call M. Bregman 925-1121.
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BATHURST-LAWRENCE $129,900
Lovely 6 room home. Modern kitchen, 4 piece baths on main and upper floor. Finished basement. Pool sized lot. Broadloom, central air & more. Steps to synagogues and all amenities. Mrs. Rybak 789-7111.

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BATHURST-GLENCAIRN LUXURY DUPLEX
2 & 3 bedroom apartments with en suites, huge professionally finished basement. Attached double garage. Move-in condition. Steps to all amenities. Mrs. Rybak 789-7111.

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4 BEDROOM — LARGE 14½% 5 YEAR MTGE.
$144,900. East of Bathurst north of Steeles. Beautiful new detached 8 room 2 storey. Gorgeous white kitchen. Main floor laundry, powder & family room with open fireplace & walkout. King size master with huge walk in closet & 3 piece ensuite. Attached double garage. On premium lot near new Lubavitch Centre. Mrs. Stol 636-8180, Mrs. Sher 633-4223 or off. 789-7111.

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5 BEDROOMS — EXCELLENT 13¾% MORTGAGE
Bathurst-Wilson. Don't miss this unique very spacious custom built split on quiet crescent. Huge pool size lot. Hollywood kitchen overlooks family room. Entertaining living and dining rooms with walkout to patio. 3 baths, central air, broadloom, drapes, appliances. Near all conveniences. Mrs. Rybak 789-7111.

• • •

BATHURST-BAYCREST
Magnificent 6 room ranch bungalow. Hollywood kitchen, huge lot, beautifully finished basement, thousands in extras. Mint condition. Mrs. Sher 633-4223 (res.) or Mrs. Stoll (res.) 636-8180 Office 789-7111.

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4 BEDROOMS ON UPPER LEVEL — ONE OPEN MORTGAGE
Bathurst-Finch. Custom built luxury split on huge landscaped lot. Spacious rooms, 4 baths, main floor laundry and den with open fireplace and walkout. Finished basement-attached double garage. Thousands in extras. Mrs. Arbus 789-7111 or 783-1303.

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CONDOMINIUM BATHURST-STEELES
10% mortgage. 2 bedroom, large living and dining rooms, 2 parking spaces. Vendor bought must sell. Mr. Benamou 789-7111 or 222-2825.

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MARLEE-GLENCAIRN-EGLINTON CONDO
Beautiful extra large 2 bedroom condo in spotless condition. Indoor pool, sauna, gym, roof garden facing park. Steps to subway & bus. Helen Solnik 789-7111.

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EASY FINANCING — 4 BEDROOMS
Bathurst-Glencairn 2 storey, modern kitchen, double garage, basement apartment. 789-7111 or 787-9809 Mr. Green

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BATHURST-WILSON-AVENUE ROAD — $139,900
Charming immaculate 6 room bungalow. Excellent mortgage. Bedroom with walkout to huge cedar deck — could be Sukkah New kitchen, 2 baths. Entertaining size living and dining rooms. Central air. Loaded with extras. Mrs. Sher 789-7111 or 633-4223.

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BATHURST-WILSON — 4 BEDROOMS ON ONE LEVEL
$145,900. Very spacious ultra kitchen, living room with open fireplace. Professionally finished basement, garage. Steps to everything. Mrs. Solnik 789-7111.

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LESLIE-BANNATYNE EXECUTIVE CUSTOM BUILT REDUCED TO $275,000
4 bedrooms, main floor family room, super kitchen, cedar deck, many beautiful extras. Excellent financing. Mr. Green 789-7111 or 787-9809.

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CARIBOU-BATHURST EXCELLENT FINANCING
Just listed!! Luxurious custom built split. Magnificent lot: 4 king size bedrooms, finished basement. Plus apartment. Very spacious throughout. Well cared for. Move-in condition. Mrs. Mosten 789-7111, 782-0942.

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BATHURST MANOR $134,900
Lovely 3 bedroom raised bungalow. Double garage, finished basement. Eat-in kitchen, central air. Sheldon Laiwint 635-9945.

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FOR RENT BATHURST MANOR
3 bedroom plus basement apartment. Private drive & garage. Arnie Ross 635-9945.

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DON MILLS-STEELES $79,900
Beautiful 3 bedroom plus main floor den townhouse. 3 washrooms. 8% mtge. Sheldon Laiwint 635-9945.

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BATHURST & STEELES $154,900
7 room detached, double garage, central air, totally upgraded 5 appliances, 3 washrooms, fireplace. Call Arnie Ross 635-9945.

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FOREST HILLS CONDO 80 ANTIBES DRIVE
Extra large 3 bedroom, first floor. 2 washrooms. 10½% mortgage til 1985. Immediate possession! Sheldon Laiwint 635-9945.

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Attractive, 48, year old widow financially secure, looking for gentleman for meaningful relationship. Box no. 6066, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 5

Attractive widow, vivacious, intelligent, warm, loving, 5'5", slim, terrific figure, enjoys theatre, dancing, etc. Wishes to meet respectable gentleman, 55 and over, risk a stamp. Reply with telephone number. Box 6068, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 15

Good looking male, good career, morally strong, hopes to meet a romantic female for special and unique relationship. Should enjoy intimate candlelight dinners, live theatre, fireplaces and much more. Reply to Box #6035, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 22

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Meet someone compatible in dignified manner an in the strictest confidence. Register with Myer Dorn, phone 789-3213. 15

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Avril's Appliances Service
Repairs: - to all air conditioners, refrigerators, stoves, dryers, washers, dishwasher, all makes. 293-8411. 24

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UNVEILING

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Helen Goldfarb,** wife of Sonny, mother of Lorie, Brenda, Penny and Bonnie, daughter of Mrs. Mary Grey, sister of Dr. Gerry Grey, will take place on Sunday, Oct. 25/81, at 11 a.m., at Mount Sinai Memorial Park Cemetery, Canadian Hebrew Benevolent Society Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. 22

OBITUARIES

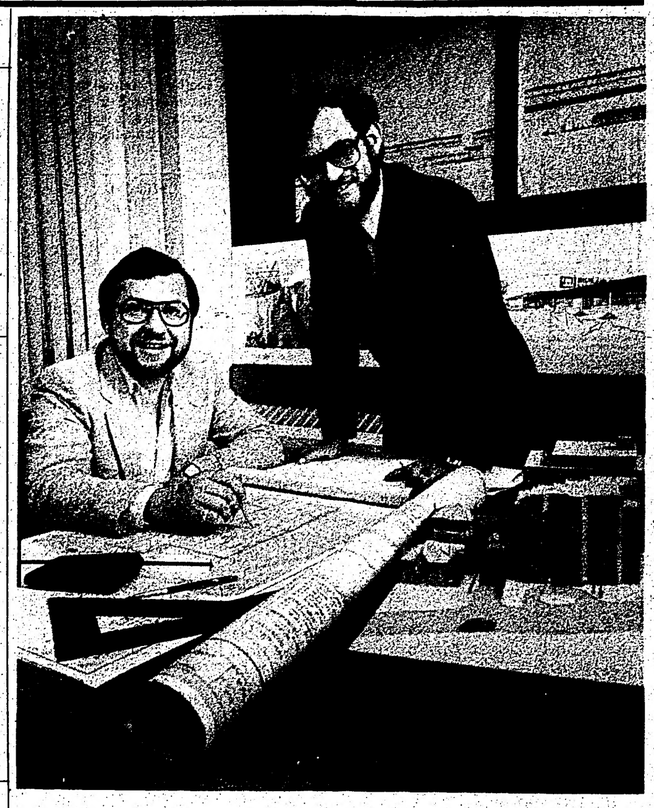
Clausner, Samuel, on Sept. 26/81, late of 34 Mayfair Cres.

Federman, Bronka, on Sept. 29/81, late of 146 Clifton Ave.
Gaines, Miriam, on Sept. 27/81, late of Lincoln Place, New Hampshire.
Gelman, Meyer, on Sept. 27/81, late of 359 Winnett Ave.
Lightman, William, on Oct. 1/81, late of 2 Mascot Place.
Roiman, Philip, on Sept. 28/81, late of 3560 Bathurst St.
Rowan, Anna, on Sept. 29/81, late of 125 Shelborne Ave. #403.
Rubinoff, Samuel, on Sept. 29/81, late of 93 Ranee Ave.
Spigel, Irwin, on Sept. 26/81, late of 2095 Roch Court #116.

Axler, Arthur, on Sept. 25/81, late of 279 Cortleigh Blvd.
Freeman, Betty, on Sept. 23/81, late of 10 Bowerbank Dr.
Genser, Jack, on Sept. 24/81, late of 2350 Bridletowne Circle #1805.
Groisman, on Sept. 21/81, late of 523 Finch Ave. W., 618.
Grossman, Clara, on Sept. 21/81, late of 3890 Bathurst St. 109.
James, Molly, on Sept. 21/81, late of 44 Charles St. W. #3702.
Joseph, Blume, on Sept. 24/81, late of 21 Mayfair Ave. #1010.
Mandel, Abraham, on Sept. 24/81, late of 68 Harrison Rd.
Recht, Harry, on Sept. 25/81, late of 3888 Bathurst St., #109.
Shoot, Leo, on Sept. 21/81, late of 59 Bertmount Ave.
Solerow, Minnie, on Sept. 22/81, late of Acme Nursing Home.
Wasserman, Tillie, on Sept. 22/81, late of 61 Invermay Ave.
Wisebereg, Essie, on Sept. 21/81, late of 5950 Bathurst St. #505.

This obituary listing provided courtesy of

BENJAMIN'S PARK MEMORIAL CHAPEL



[Robert Lansdale photo]

Architects [left] Harry Kohn and Allan Stone.

Partners Stone, Kohn in architecture firm have own specialty

By MIRIAM CHINSKY

TORONTO — At present, there is a mammoth hole in the ground at 4211 Yonge St. across from the municipal golf course just south of Highway 401. But soon, the 175,000 sq. ft. regional office on The Co-operators Insurance Co. will rise on the valley site.

The pre-cast concrete and glass building will be the most ambitious project to date for the burgeoning architectural firm of Stone and Kohn.

Allan Stone and Harry Kohn knew each other "by sight" when they attended Harbord and William Lyon Mackenzie Collegiates in Toronto and North York two years apart, and later when they studied at the University of Toronto. But it was not until they graduated and worked for the same architect that they decided to enter into partnership.

They opened their first office in 1973, and have been at their current location, 557 Church St., for three years. A contemporary mellowed-brick building, it blends with a row of century-old houses immediately south, yet features the distinctive mark of creative design. Access is by low steps or a small ramp imaginatively juxtaposed.

Each man has his special strength. Stone's is "design and technical stuff." Kohn concentrates on the administration, promotion, the business aspects.

"This," notes Stone, "is not to say that we don't look over each other's shoulder, but it would be difficult to have two designers as partners in one office. However, we can cross over when necessary. I am not totally an inside man, nor Harry entirely an outside person."

Stone and Kohn are versatile, "a mixed bag," says Kohn, and their work has included private homes, subdivisions, commercial buildings, renovations, and shopping plazas.

They received the Governor - General's Award for the best historical restoration of a building, at 49 Front St., and subsequently were hired by a client who owned 47 Front St.

Renovation of the old Bank of Upper Canada, built in 1833 at 252 Adelaide St., has immersed them, along with barrister-developer Sheldon Godfrey, in intensive research on Toronto's early years. Godfrey and his wife are history buffs, and, says Kohn, "Shelly is right down there in his blue jeans, with the workmen."

Godfrey discovered that this, the first bank building in the city, has served variously as a school (De la Salle), post office, recruiting centre during wartime, and a poultry establishment. It was even marched on by William Lyon Mackenzie during the 1837 Rebellion. A derelict victim of fire when the architects first inspected it, the old building concealed features that lead them to regard their search behind cover-ups as an "architectural expedition," says Stone.

When renovations are completed, the centre block will be occupied by George Brown College.

Another significant restoration is that of the old Heintzman Building on downtown Yonge St., recently occupied by Marks and Spencer, and slated to be converted to offices and, probably, retail outlets.

Contemporary efforts include the white and gold De Boer's furniture store on Dundas St. in Erin Mills. A split-level concept, it contains five spacious showroom areas divided by half-stairway intervals leading easily from floor to floor.

There is a shopping mall under construction in North Miami Beach, Fla., and others in the Toronto area.

Florida, says Kohn, has an admirable energy code for new buildings. Each structure is assigned a specific amount of energy for use, and the design must be such that it is not exceeded.

"I think we should have an energy code in this country," Kohn said. "It would force better design and improved technology!"

Kohn stresses that a building must be planned to respect its environment, and he argues with southerners who tend to ignore insulation because they have a warm climate. "It's not just a matter of keeping the cold out, the heat is oppressive, too."

Environment, and the demands of neighbors, have profoundly influenced the prospectus for the Co-operators building. Located in a valley overlooked by substantial private homes, it will be just four storeys, since it must, at no point, be higher than the residential hill behind it, and it will be approached by a road that North York is installing directly to the south.

Since access from Yonge St. is not permitted, cars will move along this road, turn north, and circle back under the building to an attractive motor court where passengers can be discharged or picked up.

A sophisticated natural gas heating system will be installed. "Oil is an insane fuel for today," insists Stone.

Since the building will be low-rise, the design presented an interesting challenge. When the architects realized that their original drawings enclosed higher density than permitted, they eliminated corners and provided balconies for penthouse office suites. Landscaping will retain as many trees as possible, and respect the surrounding greenery, they said.

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